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EVIDENCE OF BRIBERY IN COOK CO. JAIL SCANDAL

S. D. & E. Plea to Quit Service is Granted BEER MAKER

OPERATIONS TO CEASE IN **COUPLE DAYS**

No Mention of Permit to Either Petitioning **Bus Lines**

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25-AP)-An way in Sterling and Dixon and to sell and dispose of its properties, also County, has been issued by the Illi- had apparently been due to strangu-

No mention is made of the commission granting a certificate of concials of the S. D. & E. had received no ing the highway. official order from the Commerce Com-

In answer to an inquiry R. N. Hal-blocks. The wails had been carelenberg, director of Public Relations fully planked and it was/ while for the I. N. U., which controls and Stacey was removing some of the operates the S. D. E., this afternoon braced work that the cave in ocstated that should the Commerce curred. Commission's order be received be-The this evening the street car and Coroner J. C. Akins, Forreston,

In Service 20 Years

the line in May, 1905, at which time Roy, Rockford. citizens acclaimed it the beginning of a new era, removing this community from the small town class and making it a real city with modern ar interurban service to Rockford

interurban began to fade as a lure Fines to be financed as an investment the top in 1926. proposition.

How The System Was Built

Henry C. Higgins was the prootor of the local street car and

Mr. Powers went to Sterling, Sept. 25, 1902, just 23 years ago today, to start the construction work. supervised the building of the two city street car systems, the car barns power house and the Dixon gas plant, in addition to the track laying. It took nearly three years to complete the work and get the lines into runring order.

When the Illinois Northern Utilities company took over the light and power utilities here and in Sterling; officials of that company became officials of the S. D. & E. E. R. Co. though the two companies were never merged, the railroad company always remaining distinct from the utilities company. The utilites company owns some of the street car properties in Lixon, and the permit releasing the railroad company from service permits the utilities companyto sell its street car property.

The company asked permission July 24 from the Illinois commerce commission to cease doing business showing losses aggregating nearly \$50,000 • year. There was practically no ob-Jection to the petition to release the company from service and stop the

Three-Year-Old Boy is

Richard R. Graves, three year and

Subscribers Must Pay Carriers Saturday Morn Subscribers to The Telegraph MUST pay their carrier boys weekly or else pay in advance at this office. The boys collect every Saturday morning and it is requested that every subscriber have the

AGED ROCHELLE MAN STRANGLED UNDER CAVE-IN

money ready when he calls.

Charles Stacey, Aged 70, Killed Thursday Morning

Caught beneath a cave-in while working on a culvert at his farm, six miles west of Rochelle, yesterday, order authorizing the Sterling, Dix- Charles Stacey, 70, wealthy retired on & Eastern Railway Company to farmer, was killed and a companion, discontinue service as a street rail- Angus Bain, 55, also of Rochelle, narrowly escaped death.

Bain was buried to his hips, but authorizing the Illinois Northern Util- managed to extricate himself and ities Company to sell and dispose of rush for help. When Stacey's body that part of its electric railway was recovered, a heavy plank was property in the town of Dixon, Lee found lodged against his neck. Death

lation The Stacey farm is located on what is known as the State road west of his terrible crime. The finger prints venience and necessity to either the of Flagg Center. The owner and evidence is the most damaging bit of Northern Illinois Service Co. or the Bain had been working for several Rock River Bus Co. to operate a days in building an underground cul-

Walls Give Way.

The body was taken to Rochelle and interurban service would cease with- panelled a jury for an inquest held Proceedings to be Beyesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stacey is survived by his widow First street cars were operated over and a son, Guy, at Rochelle, and a son

McGraw Predicts He'll

and to Chicago, also to points north feat of his club in the National

McGraw, who has learned to take and recommended deportation. Then came the automobile, in his baseball philohophically after a large the automobile, in his baseball philohophically after a large three automobile, in large three came the automobile, in large three came the automobile, in large three came three cam Then came the automobile, in quarter of a century experience in it, ever increasing numbers, and the quarter of a century experience in it, states district attorney that the dehas nothing but praise for this year's fendants would necessarily have to be for capittal. The S. D. & E. E. R. champion Pirates, but predicts never-tried in Lee county and found guilty tion."

Big Rock Plowing

Big Rock, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The tute deportation proceedings against interurban lines. He was the gen- Big Rock plowing match which with both Catalina and Gredinar in the federal manager of the company. The the contests at Wheatland, Ill., and eral court at Freeport, provided that Columbia Construction Co., of Cherokee, Ia., makes up the "big they are convicted in Lee county. which Clement C. Smith, of Milwau- three" tournaments of the farm, will kee was president, built the interur- be held tomorrow on the Harry Long han line. John M. Powers now of acre. Thirty plowmen have entered Sterling, was superintendent of con- the horse drawn and tractor driven struction on the lines in Sterling and plow contests. Homer Lapp, winner Dixon. Lawrence E. Gould, formerly of the horse drawn and Walter Ericka Sterling man and now of Chicago, son, who captured the tractor chamwas the civil engineer in charge of pionship at Wheatland, will be among the Big Rock contestants.

THE WEATHER

MIT'S EASY ENOUGH TO LAUGH AT MISFORTUNE IF YOU'RE THE ONE IT MISSES ~



FRIDAY, SEPT. 25. 1925. By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois and Indiana-Showers to night and Saturday; not much change

temperature Chicago and Vicinity-Showers probable tonight and Saturday; not much

mostly easterly.

The child was born March 1, 1922 at lows-Mostly overcast tonight and tor at Morton Grove flying field yes two charges of grand larceny, first Take, Wis. Funeral services Saturday, probably showers in extreme terday. The flyers, said to be an army degree, in connection with the expeneducted from the home to- east and extreme south portions; veteran would give no name other litures of \$25,000 which he insisted w

FINGER PRINTS OF **FARMER FOUND IN TELEPHONE OFFICE**

Net of Evidence in Fulton One Witness Declares MAKSINOWICZ TO Murder Has Been **Tightened**

The picture taken Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff J. W. Kelly, of the inger prints on the screen removed from the window where the murderer of Mrs. Marie Lorenzen McKee entered the Fulton telephone exchange and also those on the glass panel in the door have been developed and charted by a finger print specialist in Chicago and have been pronounced to be the court in inquiry here. same as those taken of John Cominsky, now being held in the county jail at Morrison. This is the connecting ling that is expected to establish without any shadow of doubt the guilt guilt of Cominsky.

Deputy Kelly took the photograpis telegraphed Sheriff A. E. Hamilton late Thursday that they compared with the ones taken of Cominsky.

of proof against him that Cominsky full. will confess and tell the entire details evidence that Cominsky has to face.

START ACTION TO DEPORT LEE CO. ALIENS SOON board.

gun if Convicted in This Court

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller this Win Pennant in 1926 ant United States District Attorney New York, Sept. 25-(AP)- Far Phillip Ward at Sterling, with referfrom being down hearted over the de- ence to the deportation of Frank Catalina and Constandin Gredinar of this Lieut. Edgar Sheppard, chief engineer and to Chicago, also to points north and south and west of here were inLeague race for the first time in five city, both of whom were indicted by years. John McGraw, manager of the the grand jury Wednesday on charges and south and west of here were in-triguing the imagination of promo-vears, John McGraw, manager of the the grand jury Wednesday on charges triguing the imagination of promo-ters. Several campanies, most of New York Giants, regards the triumph of violation of the prohibition laws. In them existing on paper only, began tonic" for baseball.

Of violation of the pronibilion laws. In both instances the indictments charged by the courage of the pronibilion laws. In both instances the indictments charged second offense constituting a felow. ed second offense, constituting a felony

> theless that Giants will be back at of the offense as charged in the indictment, before they would be subject to deportation. In the telephone conversation Attorney Ward assured State's Match on Tomorrow Attorney Keller that he would insti-

Death Knell of Road

patrons is permitted, was sounded name and a \$100 watch for her mothlate yesterday when Federal Judge er. Geiger granted the government's re- Leonard Arthur Vogelsang, two quest for a temporary injunction year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. ed eventually by the woman's screams lye. In the process of healing, her clot and severe bruises about her closing an inn, under the nuisance Vogelsang of 1015 West Chestnut St., section of the Volstead act.

The decision set a precedent in the boys. interpretation of the prohibition law. In this year's contest 1.485 babies The case rested on whether the word boys entered in the contest. He rushed from their home. He called stitches taken in forming the new determined by the coroner, who has "kept" could be applied to liquor graded 98.8. brought to roadhouses for consumption by patrons. Judge Gelger ruled were judged as agaist 1,344 last year. that roadhouse proprietors who allow- "Its been bigger and better than ed the consumption of liquor in their ever." Dr. Rawlings, state director of places were within the meaning of health declared. section 21 of the Volstead law, ille- Prizes to 53 prize winning bables haul. They had been waiting for her Hospital. Plastic surgery was resort-

\$200 Reward is Offered

Sheriff E. C. Risley this noon reeived a circular and description of Andrew Herber, alias "Mal" Harbour, H. Anderson, former state superinalais Malcom Harber of Sterling who tendent of the Anti-Saloon League, is wanted at Waterloo, Iowa, to answer to a charge of first degree mur-der. The chief of police of Waterloo Christian Century, a religious publihas offered a reward of \$200 for Har- cation of Chicago for \$50,000 alleging to flight by their shouts. front and side view of Harber, his description and finger prints. He is was the statement in the paper that Oliver Killian Bought classified as being a professional he had "served me for misue of funds

Victim Stomach Trouble change in temperature; fresh winds Unknown Aviator May

Leroy F. Graves, passed away at the family home, 721 East Fellowis street, urday in south portion; somewhat leaped from an airplane 3.000 feet after serving a nine months term family home, 721 East Fellowis street, this morning at 1245, death resulting warmer in north and central portions aloft resulted in probable fatal injuries to an unidentified commercial axis.

| Compared the fellowis street, this morning at 1245, death resulting and central portions aloft resulted in probable fatal injuries to an unidentified commercial axis. at 3 o'clock with slightly warmer tonight in northeast than his professional title as "the given him by a "John T. King"

Conflicting Evidence Given on Helium Bags Giving Away Before Shenandoah Crashed

He Saw Deflated Cell in Blimp

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 25-(AP)-Conflicting testimony as to whether any of the helium gas cells gave way before the airship Shenandoah broke up was given today before the naval

After half a dozen witnesses had to Chicago Wednesday evening and of the bags, declared that when he parly last April. The case has been sentence was pronounced but there 30 percent deflated, while another one pointed Attorney Jerome Dixon to cause he had escaped death. It is expected that with this last bit next to it was 100 percent or more defend Maksinowicz.

"I knew the ship was gone then motor bus between the two cities. At vert so that cattle could pass from guilt, but his stories have been rambling and full of contradictions and a any sounds as of girders giving way, tried on the same date, is in jail, bail confession at any moment is expect- whereas the deflation of number nine not having been furnished on the in- "I won't hold you under suspense,

Heard No Gas Leaks.

sound indicating any rupture of the helium ga; cells.

contributing cause to the disaster was Officer of the ship.

ability was an inspiration to every man in his department. The enlisted personnel in his department were the highest type and as to mechanical ability without a peer in naval avia-

Mt. Pulaski Baby is Prize Winner at Fair

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25-(AP)-Euth Vernell Hahn, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Hahn of Mount Pulaski, is the grand grade of 99.6. The choice was an-Houses at Milwaukee nounced at noon today. In addition her in an attempt to strip her of her Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25-(AP)- to being the champion of all classes, The death knell for roadhouses in Little Ruth won the highest honors Milwaukee and the surrounding coun- for the two year old country girls. try in which drinking of liquor by She won a \$20 savings account in her

Bloomington, is the champion of the

In this year's contest 1,485 babies

will be awarded Saturday at the ex- return from the theater. amination rooms in the exposition building.

for Arrest of Harber Former Head of Dry League Sues Century New York, Sept. 25-(AP)-William

The basis of the suit Anderson said,

of the Anti-Saloon League. In January, 1924, Anderson was convicted of third degree forgery in Die from 3000 Ft. Fall commissions with a former league and will take possession March with probably showers tonight or SatLeroy F. Graves, passed away at the

Wiscensin — Increasing cloudiness with probably showers tonight or Sathis parachute to open after he had a year in Sing Sing and was paroled the best in South Dixon.

had taken a liking to him

BE TRIED LATER IN PRESENT TERM

Alleged State Hospital sweetheart, Pearl Hixson of Kewanee, Murderer Arraigned Before Judge

without bail by Judge Harry Edwards stated that he also believed DePew INDICTMENT IN testified that they neither saw nor in the circuit court yesterday when was in a state of mind bordering on heard anything indicating that any be was arraigned to answer to the in- insanity and felt that he was being of the bags were ruptured during the Cetment charging him with the murfight with the storm, J. H. Collins, a der of George Spader, Dixon state chief rigger charged with inspection hospital patient, at the institution awakened while the ship was on her set for trial near the close of the was no demonstration. DePew showwild ascent one of the gas cells was September term. Judge Edwards ap- cd practically no sign of elation be-

as "Black Joe" was in court and before sentence was passed, DePew and there," he said, adding that this through Mr. and Mrs. Burkart fur- stated: was before he heard any sounds in nished bond in the sum of \$2,000. His is the first liquor case to be heard at under considerable suspense. I had Collins said he had dressed and this term and has been set for Oct. no idea the woman was killed or how Frank Catalina, who is to be she came to her death." gas bag was apparent when he awak- cictment returned by the grand jury replied Judge Larson. He then im-Further testimony that no sound of gas cells giving way before the breakup of the ship was given by William

The sum of possessing and selling intoxicating it cent and declared:

"I do not lack the courage to impose a death penalty. In fact, it Richadson, navy photographer on \$1,000 each on charges of burgiary takes more courage to impose a life and larceny. Charles Bush, indicted on larceny of public opinion. I am convinced Chief aviation rigger L. A. Alleby charges were remanded back to the the murder was premeditated and county jail in default of bonds in the that Mrs. Hixson was a decent woman county jail in default of bonds in the that Mrs. Hixson was a decent woman

sum of \$1,000 each. Oct. 21 is the date that has been reason and no excuse to kill her." An opinion that the reported failur- set for the hearing of the cases es of the engines of the Shenandoah against emuel B. Searls of Amboy, During the closing arguments Atindicted on a charge of possessing torney M. I. Hay, preading for leniand selling intoxicating liquor, this ency, blamed metropolitan newspapers given by S. S. Halliburton, chief ma-Teschendorff, Amboy township far- lic opinion. mer, indicted on a charge of conveypaid this tribute to ling personal property to defraud Hay, that metropolitan newspapers, jury would be reassembled, but that ter was at the Sacred Heart hospital,

STAR OF STAGE TREATED ROUGH BY HOLD-UP MEN

Paste Jewels of Nora Bayes Sought By New York Thugs

Bayes, vaudeville actress who used to able temper. DePew answered in the do a comedy holdup stunt on the negative. eveepstakes prize winner for the stage, was suffering today from the State Fair better babies show with a shock of a real holdup by four armed men who mauled and threatened jewelry.

automobile as it drew up in front of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Prow- Henry L. Kortendick, to Coroner her home on West End avenue last ant through a unique operation per- Fred C. Olson, but he told of liquor night. Her chauffeur, John Carlow, formed Wednesday in Dixon, Ill. The consumed at their home while he was was shot in the right side. Frighten- time ago when she attempted to eat A ruptured spleen, large blood the robbers fled to a waiting automo- lips grew together, necessitating Wed- face, are said to have caused the bile firing as they ran.

Attracted by the shots, Benjamin an ambulance for Carlow and assisted aperture. his wife into the house. She was in a highly nervous state.

A paste diamond necklace gleamed

on her neck as her chauffeur opened the door of the car for her, switching on the lights in the limousine and one of the robbers immediately made a grab for it with one hand and pointed Pleading guilty to the robbery of a out through the underground route.

Swan Farm, So. Dixon

purchased the James Swan farm consisting of 240 acres, located on the Peoria road in South Dixon township. Hagen and Cooper on 1926. The farm is considered one of

First Panel of Petit The first panel of the petit jury has

been ordered to report for duty Mon-

IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE SENTENCE ON **EX-LEE CENTERITE**

Perry Depew, Slaver of Kewanee Woman, is Sentenced

Cambridge, Sept. 25-Judge N. A arson, of Moline, Thursday aftercon sentenced Perry DePew, formery of Lee Center, who killed his o Joliet prison for life.

DePew had pleaded guilty to murder charge and had pleaded insanity in mitigation of sentence. Judge Larson declared he believed Micheal Maksinowicz was held the murder was premeditated but he

Large Crowd Present

When Judge Larson asked the de Constandin Gredinar, also known fendant if he wanted to say anything

"I am mere or less human and am

in the sum of \$2,000 on a charge of posed the sentence of life imprison-

Frank Abram and sentence considering the present state in every respect and that you had no

creditors, is scheduled to be tried on public opinion nor any other out- he could not announce the date at Lake said. side factor will have anything what- this time. ever to do with my judgment as to what the penalty should be in this trying for enforcement of the prohi- twice a month a total of \$2,000. They case," said Judge Larson.

him, and that his plea of guilty show- of a rum runner. ed that the defendant is sorry, Judge | County Attorney Nichols announc-Larson took occasion at this point to ed later in the day that Mrs. Sieling or authorized payment of any sum to remark that the offense, however, would be called before the grand jury Sheriff Hoffman He denied even that was just as great.

During the trial Judge Larson lations with Cook. asked DePew if he, the defendant, New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)-Nora thought he possessed an uncontroll- Question Husband

Unusual Operation is

The men surrounded Miss Bayes' lips were provided for the infant Wednesday night, was denied by grappled with one of the bandits and child's mouth was badly burned some not working Monday and Tuesday. mouth was cut open, new lips slashed downstairs, which Mrs. Kortendick is Friedland, Miss Bayes fifth husband, in the opening and twenty-seven said to have experienced, has not been

The case referred to in the above juries. The lavish array of paste jewelry Associated Press dispatch, was an which Miss Bayes wears on the stage operation performed by Dr. E. S. Mur- Report Harber Visited apparently led the men to plot a rich phy of this city at the Dixon Public ed to on the lower lip of the child.

"Sweet Lips" Loftus

pistol with the other. The chauf- garage here, Robert (Sweet Lips) Loffeur was shot when he prevented the tus, 28, Rockford, Ill., was sentenced visit his home and that he made his required for the second joint confernecklace from being torn away from by Judge Emerson to serve from 3 to stay in this city brief. Whether or ence between the debt missions, which 20 years in the penitentiary. Loftus not there is any foundation to this was described as having "made pro-Neighbors were aroused by screams is wanted in Iowa and Wisconsin for rumor has not been vertified. and shots and helped put the robbers robberies and automobile thefts and also is wanted in Iowa as a parole violator by the authorities of Winnebago county. He led a jail break from the Stephenson county jail several Swan Farm, So. Dixon months ago but was recaptured with Gomez, died in a Meline hospital yesteceived.

Oliver Killian of South Dixon has two other prisoners after half an terday afternoon of burns incurred a Another

Even Terms First Half Chicago, Sept. 25--(AP)--Walter

Hagen, defending his title as professional golf champion at Olympia Fields Country Club today, finished Dutra of Aberdeeu, Wash.

"Wild Man" Proves to be Escaped Lunatic

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Wild man" of Bradley Park who created a sensation last June by appearing at night few clothes on person and who persisted in dimbing trees in the park, chatter ng wierd sounds and scaring hun dreds of park strollers, broke loos again Thursday. Telephone calls by the dozen poured into police headquarters caused the patrol wagon and a riot car load of police to be dispatched to the scene where they found and arrested the "Wild man." At the city jail he twisted piece of shirt about his throat and would have strangled but for interference of officers. Later the unfortunate man was returned to the State Hospital at Bartonville from which place he had escaped.

VINTON MURDER EXPECTED SOON

Woman Held to be Interrogated by the **Grand Jurors**

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 25-(AP)-Adrices from Vinton ot James Risden, chief of the state bureau of investigation, today were that the grand jury was prepared to immediately take up the Cook murder case with the prospect that an indictment might be found without delay.

Vintnoff, Ia., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Mrs. Hester Sieling of Sioux City, is in the custody of Cheriff Ruhl as a grand jury witness in the case of Mrs. Myrtle Underwood Cook. W. C. T. U. president and leader of the county Ku Klux Klan women's organization, who was shot to death in her home here the night of Sept. 7, Sheriff Ruhl said today.

Mrs. Sieling stayed at the same boarding house patronized by Cook when he lived in Sionuxx City. Both she and C. B. Cook, husband of the slain woman have been questioned by investigators who took up the inves. Present and former jail employes were tigation after Coroner Modlin ad. among those cited for contempt. you. Attorney journed his inquest indefinitely. The At the time Foerst said he went to latter said today that the coroner's Milwaukee to see Westbrook, the lat-

in Woman's Death U. S. VIEWPOINT Rockford-Knowledge of the seriousness of injuries received by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Kortendick, 29, which Performed in this City caused her death during an emergency Chadwick, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP)—New operation at St. Anthony's hospital

nesday's operation, in which her woman's death. The time of a fail started an investigation into the home life and causes of the woman's in-

Sterling.-Malcolm Harber of this least, unofficially, that his plan was city, wanted by the authorities at Wa- not acceptable to some of the Ameriterloo, Iowa, where he is charged with cans as at first drawn. the murder of Albert Hertske of that Notwithstanding the reaction yesterplace, is said to have visited Sterling day to the first French offer, it was Sentenced to Prison on last Monday night. News of Har- evident that some of the American Freeport, Ill., Sept. 25.—(AP) — ber's visit to this city has just leaked commissioners were willing to use it It is understood that he did not Hardly more than to six understood that he did not

Mistaken Belief is Cause of Man's Death

Moline, Ilt., Sept. 25-(AP)-John the day to go over the suggestions it few hours earlier while trying to rescue a boy whom Gomez mistakenly wishes in this regard will be respectbelieved had been trapped in a ed. burning house

Too Much Denatured Alcohol Brings Jail

Jury to Report Monday the first 18 holes of the semi-finals the effects of drinking about half the Hamao, president of the privy coun-A tramp who was suffering from on even terms with Harry Cooper of contents of a quart bottle of denature cil. serevely burned yesterday when been ordered to report for duty Mon-day afternoon at 1:30 in the circuit Chicago, got a lead of 1 up over Morte, police at noon today. He was locked fire in his garden, died today as a up to be allowed to sober up.

PAYING MONEY

Arrest of Westbrook and Assistants is Order of Judge

Lake, beer maker and federal prisoner, confessed from the witness stand today that he and his partner Terry Druggan paid \$2,000 a month to Wesley Westbrook, former jail warden, and various sums to others, and Federal Judge Wilkerson ordered Westbrook, Hans Thompson, former assistant superintendent of the jail, and Henry Foerst, formerly Westbrook's secretary, taken into custody. A deputy marshal was sent out for Westbrook, who, the judge said, must be taken into court. The others

were turned over to the marshal. First Charge of Bribery. Lake's testimony was the first open charge that bribe money was paid by himself and Terry Druggan for being allowed to get out of jall on numerous occasions while serving a one year sentence for contempt imposed by Federal Judge Wilkerson.

Lake declared his visits to the hospital while his sister was sick and to the wake after her death cost him \$1,500. Each time, he said, he slipped \$100 into Foerst's coat. He said Foerst, at the time Lake broached the transfer to the hospital, said he would go to Milwaukee and see Westbrook, and returned saying it would cost him \$1,000 and that Westbrook

said it would be all right. Denied Receiving Money. Captain Westbrook yesterday testified no money ever was paid to him by Druggan and Lake. The prisoner also declared he saw

Foerst and to Hans Thompson, then an assistant superintendent of the jail. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, brook, Foerst, Thompson and several

Druggan pay money to Westbrook,

Lake testified that he and Druggan Mrs. Cook was an active figure in paid Warden Westbrook regularly

bition laws. At the time a bullet paid \$1,000 on the first day of the Hay pleaded that DePew had crashed through the rear window of month and another \$1,000 on the pleaded quilty, thereby saving the her home, the theory was advanced sixteenth he asserted. He declared ounty much expense in convicting that she might have been the victim they were compelled to pay from \$500 to \$1,000 extra for other favors. Lawe denied that he ever had paid

this afternoon to testify as to her re- he was acquainted with the sheriff except through having read about him in the newspapers.

ON DEBT GIVEN FRENCH TODAY Caillaux Proposal is Not Satisfactory to

Americans Washington, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The American viewpoint was given to the French debt mission today in a meeting at the treasury between the negotiators of the two nations seeking a hasis for settlement of the French

was debt of \$4,000,000,000. Having placed what he regarded as a definite proposal before the American debt commissioners yesterday, Joseph Caillaux, French finance minis-Sterling Monday Eve entered the room with knowledge, at ter and head of the French mission.

gress usual in such negotiations." Immediately after the joint session

was adjourned, the American commis-

Another joint session probably will be held tomorrow, but the French

President Jap Council Died from Severe Burns

result of his injuries.

Knights Sunday Morn-

ing at 10:30

Final and complete plans for the

morning at Masonic Hall to arrange

The brigade (dress) parade and re-

After the brigade parade and when

the brigades are at retreat, with the

entire command at attention and

salute, the firing squad will fire the

evening gun and while the brigade

band plays the "Star Spangled Ban-

ner," the flag will be lowered. The

Sir Knights will then be dismissed

until 6 o'clock when they will form

on the east side of Michigan Blvd. in

will be in the second division which

will probably form about opposite the

arranged for reservations will have

Route of Parade

ing at the north end and the review

ing stand will be on the west side of

the parade will continue around to

the east side of the Stadium and out

seats wherever they like. The sec-

ions of the seats allotted to each

commandery will be marked by signs

(of which there will be a great num-

ber for there were over twenty five

subjects given to the various com-

among the various crack drill teams

for the much coveted prizes, there

will be a mammoth vaudeville enter-

tainment at the Medinah Temple. It

would be well for those who intend to

see this entertainment to gee there

early so that they may secure good

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Wall Street Close.

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12.50@13.00.

1st 4s 100.20.

1st 4%s 101.28.

2nd 44s 100.30.

3rd 4%s 101.13.

4th 41/48 102.5.

Am. Can 241% Am. Car & Fdy 110%

Am. Loco. 117

Am, Sugar 661/2

Am. Sm. & Ref 111

Am. Tel & Tel 13914

Am. Water Wks 58

Am. Tobacco 117%

Am. Woolen 41%

Baldwin Loco 120

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Bethlehem Stl 4644

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Corn Products 37

Crucible Steel 7214

Davison Chem 39%

Dodge Bros. pfd 87

Erie 1st pfd 41%

Du Pont de Nem 1844

Famous-Players 10814 General Asphale 55

General Electric 312%

General Motors 106%

Gt. Northern pfd 73%

Gulf States Steel 793

I. C. 1151/4

Ind. O. & G. 25

Int. Nickel 34

Hudson Motores 83%

Int. Harvester ex div 131%

Int. Mer. Mar. pfd 321/4

Kelly-Springfield 17%

Louisville & Nash 118 Mack Truck 212

Mex. Seaboard Oil 12%

Mo., Kan. & Tex. 42%

Montgomery Ward 68

N. Y. Central ex div 1221/4

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 3714

Norfolk & Western 13914

Mid-Cont. Pet. 2974

Mo. Pac. pfd 851/8

Nat. Biscuit 71%

Nat. Lead 156 bid

Nor. American 59

Pacific Off 53%

Pillips Pet. 391/4

Radio Corp. 59%

Rep. Ir. & Steel 49%

Reynolds Tob B 92%

St. L. & San Fran 98

Sears Roebuck 21214

Southern Pacific 98

Southern Ry 107%

Stewart Warner 78

Texas & Pacific 52%

Transcont. Oil 31/4 Union Pacific 141%

U. S. Rubber 571/2

Wabash pfd A 71

Woolworth 167%

Chrysler 170

S. Steel 121%

Tobacco Products 92%

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 166

Westinghouse Elec 75%

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225;

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

From Sept. 16 until further notice

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Willys-Overland 26%

S. Ind. Alcohol 881/2

Studebaker 5714

Texas Co. 47%

Sinclair Con. Oil 1814

Standard Oil, N. J. 40 Standard Oil, Cal. 53

Seaboard Air Line 46%

Pure Oil 261/2

Reading 86

Northern Pacific 71%

Pan. Am. Pet. B 641/2

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 401/4

Kennecott Cop 541%

Lehigh Valley 7914

Marland Oil 4414

Colorado Fuel 38%

California Pet. 26%

Cent. Leath. pfd 5914

Chandler Motors 3714

C., M. & St. P. pfd 16 Rock Island 4214

Congoleum Nairn 20%

Consolidated Gas 9114

Cuba Cane Sugar pfd 43%

Electric Pow & Lt. ctfs 3214

Chesapeake & Ohio 109%

Cerro de Pasco 52%

Atchison 123

Anaconda Cop 42%

Att. Coast Line 19814

Treasury 4s 103.2.ff

All. Chem. & Dye 1011/4

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire Open High Low Close 14.15; top 14.25; 240 to 350 lbs. 13.40@ B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1.441/2 1.44% 1.401/8 1.43% 1.45 1.41% 1.42% strong weight slaughter pigs 13.00% 1.45% 1.46% 1.43% 1.44% 13.75; heavy hogs 13.40@13.90; med-CORN-35% evenly higher; fat steers 25c up; few 86 8614 85% @150 up, best around 5.75; vealers 17.20 16.85 | 14.90; one double 14.85; most desirable 21.00 15.00@15.25. 19.25

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire ago, Sept. 25.-Wheat No. 1

bard 1.46@1.55. Corn No. 2 mixed 8114 @14; No. 3 mixed 80@14; No. 4 mixed 7814@79; No. 2 yellow 814 @834; No. 8 yellow 80% @82%; No. 4 yellow 79% @80%; No. 5 yellow 76@79; No. 6 yellow 771/4 @18; No. 2 white 811/2@821/4; No. 3 white 80@821/4; No. 4 white 791/4@ 80%; No. 5 white 76@78; No. 6 white Oats No. 2 white 374@39: No. 3

white 37@38¼; No. 4 white 35, Rye, No. 2, 78½. Barley 58@72. Timothy seed 7.00@8.10. Clover seed 19.25@27.00. Lard 17.30.

Ribs 18.22.

Bellies 21.12.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 25. - Poultry alive firm, 10 cars; fowls 16@24; springs 23%; roosters 15; turkeys 20; ducks 18 @21: geese 15.

Potatoes: 10 cars; U. S. shipments 1108; steady; Minnesota and Wisconsacked round whites 1.90@2.00; few 2.05@2.10; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.85@2.05; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios 2.15@2.20; Colorado and Idaho sacked rurals 2.10@2.15. Butter: higher; 8996 tubs; creamer; extras 48; standards 47; extra firsts 46 € 14: firsts 43@4414; seconds 39@42.

Chicago Livestock.

Eggs: unchanged; 4341 cases.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 25.-Hogs: 15,000; 15 @50c higher than Thursday's average medium and heavy butchers and packing sows 15@25c up; lights 25@ 35c higher; under weights show full

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE ALL JASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 FOR SALE-55 acres standing corn,

about 1750 bushels oats, and feeding rights to be sold at public auction at Chas. Breimer farm on Chicago road 4 miles southeast of Dixon on October 1st, at 1 p. m. E. M. Bunnell, Trustee.

FOR SALE-Conn. Melaphone Silver. Has been thoroughly overhauled and like new. Price, including case \$45. Call at Miller's Music Store.

FOR SALE—Snow apples. Hand picked. \$1.50 per bushel basket. Phone \$130 for delivery Monday, Sept. 28th. Frank W. Scholl. 224t3*

FOR SALE-1923 Model Ford Coupe in good running condition. Phone

LOST-33x5 tire and rim somewhere between Dixon and Lyndon. Finder please call Seloover & Son, Motor Truck Service, Dixon, Ill. Phone R811.

FOR SALE-2 acres, 7-room residence, Furnace, lights, well, esstern, garage, chicken house. All kinds of fruit. Cement basement. Close in. \$5500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 122 E. First

FOR SALE-8-room modern resi dence. Hard wood floors, newly painted and decorated. Make a fine home or two good apartments Improved street. Garage. Lot 50x175.
\$6000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, 122 East

First St. Phone 600. STOLEN-Wednesday night, white Bull dog, with brindle head, answers to name of "Jigs." Collar on with brass rivets. Reward. Phone, Sterling Main 3, County 961. C. O. Reed, north of Prairieville.

WANTED-Colored lady for janitress work. Apply Brown Shoe Co.

WANTED-Vacancy now offered to handle Ward's Reliable Products in Lee county, Gentlemanly, steady hust-ler desired. Previous experience not necessary. Particulars forwarded on request. Dr. Ward's Medical Co., Winona, Minn. Established 1856. * 29 Oct 2-9

FOR SALE—9-room house, partly choice drafts \$160@\$180; good eastern modern, barn, chicken house and chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern four line four lots with some fruit. Call rural horses \$45@\$75.

15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to FOR SALE-High-class furniture and 15.2 hands \$60@\$100. household goods of all description will be sold at the consignment sale Sat-

urday at 1 p. m. at Freed's Feed Barn. the Borden Co. will pay for mill: re-ceived \$2.25 per hundred pounds, for

FOR SALE Special for Saturday-Old fashioned bean soup; toasted ham sandwiches; red baloon gum balls. Eureka Cafe, Mrs. Austin, Prop. South Family Theatre. 11. direct ratio.

FOR SALE-Star touring car. Priced low for quick sale. Also a set of disc steel wheels for a Chevrolet. Call at \$4.95. at Yellow Cab office.

ocal Parte KNIGHTS TEMPLAR advance; big packers doing little; bulk

good and choice 140 to 225 lbs. 13.75@ heads. Our work is done by experts. 13.80; bulk packing sows 12.00@12.60; Mrs. Unangst has gone to Chicago to visit her son, Clyde Unangst. -For Sale. White paper for pan-Instructions to be Given

iums 13.60@14.25; lights 12.70@14.25; rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw 79% light lights 12.25@14.15; packing sows Printing Co. 77% 11.00@12.75; slaughter pigs 12.75@ William G. Ford and George Burch motored to Mendota yesterday and attended the fair.

try shelves and bureau drawers. In

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Butterfield are Knights Templar conclave in Chicago 39% good and no choice offerings offered; spending today in Aurora visiting have been received by Commander Z. 43% most grassy and warmed up steers with friends.

some held around 10.75; Montana Mendota yesterday afternoon.

to Chicago this morning to visit over who will participate. the week end. Sheep: 9000; fat lambs fully 25c Joe Morgan went to Mendota this a mass meeting at 10:30 a. m. Sunday coroner's jury last night.

17.12 higher; seven doubles range lambs morning to attend the races. finish her course at the Minnesota the grand ball or to take a boat ride wounds precluded self infliction. Master's Degree.

Walter Thomas of Sterling was a changed from the Medinah Temple to before the fact. He is at liberty in Rowland business visitor in Dixon today.

Sterling Saturday.

Miss Wilda Bent of Morrison its Knights and their ladies. The Swift dence. attending Coppins Business College and the Armour plants at the stock and residing at the home of Miss yards will be decorated for the benefit, Nonie Rosbrook.

Harry McIntosh of Morrison was a luncheon to those who visit their Dixon shopper Thursday. Miss Mary Gallagher of Harmon prepared by the Wrigley gum plant was a Dixon shopper yesterday. for the Conclave visitors. Mrs. John Halliday of Ashton was a shopper in Dixon Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Moore of Ashton shopped Tuesday afternoon. All units will rein Dixon Thursday, port for formation at 2:30 p. m. Frank Beam of Franklin Grove Battalions and regiments will be Ill., andformed in the halls beneath the grand- Ore was here on business his morning. Miss Amy Underhill of DeKalb stands at the south end on both sides. visited Dixon friends last evening. Dixon Commandery is placed in the Misses Pansy and Flossie Whitmore third regiment and this year they will of Sycamore visited in Dixon last pass in review; second regiment then

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violent manifestation against Turks because of attitude in Mosul disputte causes hasty ajournment of council Grant Park. The Dixon Commandery

Coal strike threatens again in Congress Hotel where Dixon will have Great Britain, citizens organizing for their headquarters in rooms D68 and maintenance of vital service if strike D70. The Dixon Sir Knights who

ernment causes 42 arrests and seizure of "Black List" of personages marked for death. United States Brewers Association Van Buren to Michigan, Michigan to

Plot to overthrow Hungarian gov-

of New York invites cooperation in Eighth and thence to Stadium, enterefforts to legalize 2.75 beer. Secret code found by which big New the Stadium about two-thirds of the

York rum ring did business; huge way south. After passing in review bank deposits traced. Sportsmanship brotherhood formed at the north end and disband. The

New York to send working men's marchers can then re-enter and take Athletic teams abroad.

Portions of Dixie Flyer and Dixie Limited roll over embankment after so that the Sir Knights may find their collision at Worley, Tenn.; only one friends. After the illuminated floats

Man and Woman Make

Escape from Co. Jail manderies and some will have several Ottawa, Ill., Sept. 25-(AP)-In a floats, like the Humbolt Commandery daring jail delivery today Frank J. who will have six floats representing Ready and Mrs. B. M. Reners, each the six American warships with 49 years old, escaped from the La-which Admiral Dewey won the re-Salle county jail, which Admiral Dewey won the re-markable victory of Manila Bay)

Ready was serving a sixty day have passed in review, the grand firesentence on a larceny charge. He works exhibit will be given during had claimed to be sick and went to which over forty set pieces will be the trusties room where he broke the shown and ending in a wonderfully lock off the woman's department realistic representation of a French battle scene.

Mrs. Reners is said to have been The conclave will end on Wedneswanted in many cities for forgery and day after a spirited competition is believed to have worn overalls when she escaped.

Make Little Progress in Poison Murder Case

Marion, Ill., Sept. 25-(AP)-Principals in the trial of Robert Tate and Ruby, his wife, for the poison murder of Joseph Herrington, her first hushand, today found themselves virtually unadvanced from yesterday's open ing situation. Only two witnesses had been examined here when Circuit Judge Hartwell became ill and ordered a recess, until this morning.

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TO MEET TO PLAN Congress hotel or in the Dixon headquarters rooms.

FOR BIG CONCLAVE HOLT AND STEP-DAUGHTER HELD TO GRAND JURY

Held as Accessory

Before the Fact W. Moss. There have been some Recommendation that Arthur Holt port, 81; Ritchison, Dixon, 76. The Earl Watts made a business trip to changes, notably those in the line of and Mrs. Clara Harcq, his stepdaugh- score of the match play: march, which has been shortened ter, be held for grand jury action Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown went which news will be pleasing to those without bonds on murder charges in Burr connection with the death of Mrs. Dysart ... The Dixon Commandery will have Lillie Holt, his wife, was made by a Young

The jury heard evidence that the Sender Mrs. Lucy Bothne and daughter the final details and to receive final fatal shooting of Mrs. Holt came Raymond natives 14.25@14.50; few to city butch. Ruth, who have been visiting with instructions. The Dixon Sir Knights after a family quarrel. Her daughter Gramp ers 14.65; sheep and feeding lambs their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. will leave by auto on Monday after- and husband have maintained that Rogers 17.15 17.15 steady, desirable native ewes mostly Carnes, departed for their home in noon in time to take their rooms at she committed suicide, but examining Noride add lots 6.50@7.50; feeding lambs Minneapolis. Miss Bothne expects to the Congress Hotel and to prepare for physicians said the nature of the Stokes University in March, receiving a at the Municipal Pier. The "Show Albert Harcq, Clara's husband was Lazier ... Chicago" headquarters have been recommended held as an accessory Friedag

the Allerton House which is on the \$5,000 bonds on this charge. J. W. Hoyle attended the Mendota northeast corner of Michigan Blvd. & Funeral services for Mrs. Holt were De Camp Huron St. There will be excellent held late yesterday. Holt and Mrs. Younglove Mrs. J. P Plummer of Bluff Park, accommodations provided there for all Harcq were allowed to attend accom- Reagan who has been quite ill, is improving. those waiting for the "Courtesy Cars." panied by deputies. Coroner Taylor Hewitt Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will motor to The manager of this great hotel has refused to permit the proposed cre- Ecynton Chicago with the Utley family of arranged to throw open the parlors of mation of the body on the ground Loyle the hotel for the convenience of the that it might destroy valuable evi- Pitney

> of the visitors and they will serve a Automobile Plunged into River: 3 Dead Morris plants. A special souvenir is being

Eugene, Ore., ept. 25-(AP)-Three men were drowned early today when the automobile in which they were view will be held at the Stadium Harrisburg, Oregon. riding plunged into the river at The dead are: Edward Boyer of Percy, Ill.; Archie Stevens of Percy,

- Eastep, of Roseburg, A fourth occupant of the car, Traver Spiller, swam out.

third regiment then first regiment. Severe Gales Whipping MacMillan Expedition

Washingtno, Sept. 25-(AP)-Severe gales are whipping the northern coasts where the Mac Millan Arctic expedition ships Peary and Bowdoin are cruising, but both vessels are safe. the Peary reported today in a wireless dispatch to the National Geographic

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to State, State to Randolph, Randolph Large head sizes a specialty. Eaton & Kaesser.

where "open house" will be held, will be secured and posted, together with DIXON GOLFERS other news, either in the lobby of the DEFEATED TEAM FROM FREEPORT

> Interesting Inter-City Match Played Here Thursday P. M.

Dixon Country Clu golfers defeated parts. Wednesday there was an am- Friends Honored Husband of Woman is a team from the Freeport club in an ple supply of water. inter-city match on the local course Mrs. Tom Hiland Friday afternoon 20 to 17, and after the match the professionals of the had another stroke Friday evening. two clubs staged an exhibition, the

> Emerick ... Henry Lubbing Vaile Miller Fage Weidecamp

Bishop Anderson Would Free Bride of Obeying

Chicago, Sept. 25-(AP)-Bishop Charles P. Anderson of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago today made clear day while blasting rocks. One leg his stand on removal of the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony, which recently attracted widespread notice.

"Obey" mains obey and nothing else, in the opinion of the Chicago bishop, who will head the Chicago delegation to the 48th triennial convention of the month. He labeled as "humbug" the in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. tf gist. contention of some church leaders that the word means honor and should not be taken literally. Bishop Anderson declared he will

vote to remove the word from the mar-

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Steward School

Closed Two Days Steward-The Ladies Aid Society net Tuesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. Roy Thorpe. Monday afternoon and Tuesday, school was dismissed on account of shortage on city water as a leak in the connection near the big tank could not be repaired until a trip to Rockford was made for the necessary

Mrs. Tom Hiland who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few years ago Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell and daugh-Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 25-(AP)- score of which was: Morrison, Free- ters were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Lucien Hemenway home. Mr. and Mrs. Hedberg and children Colo., and Mrs. Mary June, whose of Rock Island were guests at the birthday it was. A most delicious

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clendinner was served and the garden enning over the week end.

Mrs. Margaret Durin, Miss Sadie clally beautiful. A delightful social Parker and Gilbert Durin were in evening followed.

Mr.and Mrs. Jesse Morrison have LEFT FOR CEDAR returned from their wedding trip. RAPIDS, IOWA-Mr. and Mrs. Connor moved their household goods to Chana Monday, 2 where he has opened a blacksmith Beulah, Dean and Jimmle, of Dixon, Lois, of DeKalb, left today on a motor

The Morris Cook family were Rockford Saturday. Mrs. K. J. Sullivan demonstrator for they will visit over the week-end. the Ralston Purina Company, left here Wednesday for St. Louis and Gieshe Case in U. S.

other new fields. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Titus of Davis Mrs. Charles Clendenning spent

Junction were in town Saturday. Thursday in Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook and Mrs. uor stamps. Judge Adam Cliffe who

M. M. Fell were in DaKalb Wednes-2 day. Millard Fell, Paul Lazier and Morris Cook were in Dixon the first of

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was blown from his body. FIRE. Before you have one take out some

fire insurance of H. U. Bardwell. tf Avenue.

Have you lost anything? Perhaps Regular Healo weather. Healo is we could find it for you. A classified an addition to any toilet. The cost Episcopal Church in New Orleans last ad of 25 words will cost but 50 cents is small, 25 cents a box at any drug-

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Mrs. C. C. Buzard entertained ten

ladies at dinner last evening at her

home, honoring Mrs. Ida Jackson,

Mrs. Henry M. Hey and children,

and Mrs. Glen Herrick and daughter,

trip for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where

Louis Gieshe with his attorney ap-

peared in the federal district court at

Freeport Tuesday where he was

charged with possession of forged liq-

presided continued the case until Oct.

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CHIROPRACTIC VS. 800,000 DEATHS

QUESTION-"Can you quote fig- | small percentage of these deaths ires showing approximately how should have occurred. In other many people died last year, and words, the big majority could have what diseases claimed the most vic- been prevented, had the real CAUSE

more than 10,000 died of Bronchitis, 64,000 succumbed to Pneumonia, 75,-64,000 succumbed to Pneumonia, 75,-000 died of Kidney Disease, 50,000 died of Respiratory Disease, 106,000 ments FOR THE CORRECTION OF died of Respiratory Diseases, 106,000 deaths were attributed to Tuberculo-Influenza, and more than 10,000 died of various Intestinal Diseases. From the Chiropractic viewpoint, only a sis, approximately 85,000 died of

extended borrower.

of the different diseases been given ANSWER-Barring accidents and corrective methods. These figures suicides, approximately 800,000 people died last year. Of this number enjoying perfect health. When people learn that disease is easily con-THE CAUSE, the death rate in our country will be reduced to a mini-

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Menus for the family

Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream,

ham toast, orange marmalade, milk,

Creamed lima beans, bran bread

with raisins, rice custard, ginger cook-

dessert. Made of rice, milk and eggs,

Peach Sherbert.

Seven or eight peaches, 1% cups

sugar is dissolved. Stir in gelatine

Since the fruit is thoroughly cooked

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nut the past week. On Saturday at

tershied and Everett Paepke. Dr. T.

over boiling water.

Wedding Bells.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the ecclety editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and amnouncements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For acciety editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Luncheon-

ies, mllk, tea.

1ye bread, milk, coffee.

Thursday.

Ladies' Aid Society - Immanuel Church.

Friday.

Presbyterian Missionary Society-Mrs. Willard Thompson, 518 E. Sec. Breakfast-

Mystic Workers-Union Hall. Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. R. W. Long, Harmon. Ladies' Aid Society, M. E. Church-

At Church. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall.

Security Benefit Association-Mrs. T. I. Eastman, 507 First St.

Monday. W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall. Dixon Delphian Society - Preston

OCCUPATION-NONE-

She rises up at break of day And through her tasks she races; She cooks the meals as best she may, And scrubs the children's faces; While schoolbooks, lunches, ribbons,

too, All need consideration. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

When breakfast dishes all are done She bakes a pudding, maybe; She cleans the rooms up one by one, With one eye watching baby; The mending pile she then attacks

By way of variation, And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

She irons for a little while. Then presses pants for daddy: She welcomes with a cheery smile Returning lass and laddie, A hearty dinner next she cooks

"No times for relaxation, And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

For lessons that the children learn The evening scarce is ample To "mother dear" they always turn For help with each example In grammer and geography

She finds her relaxation. And yet the census man insists She has "no occupation."

-Elsie Duncan Yale.

SURPRISED ON SILVER

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond of upon their return they will be at home in G. A. R. hall. Ashton, were completely and delight. fully surprised when over one hundred friends and neighbors arrived at their home Monday evening to assist them in celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Washington Grove Christian church. A fine time was enjoyed by all and Mr. and Mrs. Drummond were presented with a very beautiful silver fruit dish as a remembrance of the occasion. Tempting refreshments were served and the guests departed leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Drummond best wishes for many years of continued happiness.

WILL BE HOME FROM DEKALB FOR WEEK-END-

Miss Gladys Frye will arrive from DeKalb this evening where she is attending the Northern Illinois Teachers College, to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frye of North Ottawa avenue.

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to their friends on Mr. Rudiger's father's farm

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Bechnell Schoaf.

riage. Miss Bechnell, daughter of of-town guest, present. a time assistant cashier at the First pleasure to all attending. State bank and has many friends who wish her much poy and happiness.

Mr. Schoaf is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

BY CYNTHIA GREY—

I have just seen one of the ten most John Schoaf. They will reside on his beautiful girls in America, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp gra. father's farm.

DIXON COUNTRY CLUB DEFEATS EDGEWOOD GOLFERS-

Several of the golfers of the Dixon ion quite flawless. She is slim and soldiers in England and France. Country Club motored to Polo last straight . . . , yet curved where she Thursday and engaged in an inter-city should curve. match with the golfers of the Edgewood Country Club. The visitors were

creamed carrots, tomatoes stuffed contested, as the score shows, and twice. with corn, peach sherbet, sponge cake, created much enthusiasm. Following the game, the Dixon golf-In the luncheon menu the real ers were entertained with a banquet "piece de resistance" is found in the at the club house .- Tri County Press.

the pudding is particularly nourish. To Review "Sky

sugar, 2 oranges, 3 cups water, 2 Those who during the past two We've all grown a bit tired of the LEES-STARRsugar, 2 oranges, 3 cups water, 12 cup lemon juice, 1 egg (white), 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoon celd water, few grains salt.

Those who during the past two old phrase that "Beauty comes from within," But that is the fact, neverspoon celd water, few grains salt.

We've all grown a bit tired of the designation of the search of the designation of the design Put into stew pan, add water and cook Book Sermon will be delivered on Sunnose that turns up a mouth that is be glad to learn that the September until tender. Rub through a sieve day evening at 7:30 o'clock. The book too large, and freckles that are too and add lemon juice, orange juice and to be used is "The Sky Pilot" by numerous, and yet she may be a raysugar. Heat, stirring constantly until Ralph Connor.

softened in cold water and dissolved MADELINE STIFT TO BE FLOWER GIRL-

children under six years of age may deline, will leave tomorrow for Chica- Not symmetry. But Beauty! go where on Wednesday evening Miss They say that Cleopatra's nose was Stift will be a flower girl at a pretty too big, and that Lady Hamilton's wedding to be solemnized at the Grace feet and hands were huge. Yet they English Lutheran church. At this stand first among the beauties of all Ring in Walnut La Thomas will be wed. Miss Beam time Miss Gladys Beam and Francis time. bells have been ringing around Wal- wear white kid shoes.

high noon at the home of Mr. and LADIES' AID SOCIETY Mrs. Henry Johnson, their eldest TO MEET-

daughter, Miss Nettie Johnson, be- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Imcame the brid eof Lester Rudiger, son manuel Lutheran church will meet on a thing of roses and snow, or your of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudiger. They Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at were attended by Miss Monlfay Win- the church.

A. Brewster, pastor of the M. E. W. R. C. TO MEET immedi- MONDAY AFTERNOON_

ate families were present. The bride The members of the W. R. C. will and groom left by auto on a trip and meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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On Monday at the Christian parson. Dorothy Armington as hostesses for

Mr. and Mrs. Lieu Bechnell, was for The afternoon proved one of great

She has symmetry and color, and that's all. The inner thing that is Andrus Griffith in France and they ENJOYED VISIT WITH Vitality, or Soul, or Expression isn't enjoyed touring continental Europe C. E. HILL FAMILYon her face any more than it is on together, spending much time in

ing beauty. For if she has the mysterious thing that draws the eye and gladdens it, if she has radiance of spirit, she is sure to have Beauty. Mrs. N. M. Stift and daughter, Ma- The real thing, I mean. Not color.

Simply because they had soul and is a nicce of Mrs. Stift. Madeline's brains . . . expression, life, vitality, Walnut, Ill., Sept. 24.—Wedding frock will be in pale pink, and she will pep! Call it what you will, it's the most attractive thing in a woman's face. And straight eyebrows, and Cupid's bow lips haven't a ghost of show beside it.

And His Orchestra

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Laing Are Honored

Misses Howell and Laing, two prospective brides, who have been enterained for, extensively since the announcement of their engagements, were again honored on Wednesday with a 4 o'clock bridge tea, held at Ford Haven, the Leonard cottage at Assembly Park, with Misses Clara and

marriage Miss Dorothy Williams and The cottage was most attractive Harry Anderson, both prominent with flowers in soft autumnal coloryoung people of this vicinity. Miss ings, hydrangea and asters, the soft

Davies won the consolation prize. The trip. On Monday at the county seat, Miss guests of honor recevied guest prizes. June Bechnell and Elmer Schoaef, Mrs. A. G. Sawyer, of Waterloo, Ia., both of Walnut, were united in mar- guest of Mrs. C. G. Tyler, was an out

A group of judges have declared her

Her nose is straight. Her eyes are large, her mouth small, and complex. visited the graves of the unknown WILL GIVE LUNCHEONS

And neither would you! Do you know why?

Because this girl has no real beauty. er.

You can take a little girl with a

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See our Flannel Dresses at In the season's newest colors and materials in plain and bordered effects.

Attractive New Fall Millinery at Kathryn Beard

221 FIRST STREET



For in the words of slangy youth, popular one, is the "empty plate."

Griffiths Have Returned From Europe DIXON FRIEND-

Ashton, and daughter, Mildred, arrived home the past week from a nine Anderson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stanwood Griffith won the first they did going which made a very ed. pleasant ending for their wonderful

> They departed from Ashton in July, and their first destination was Glasgow, Scotland, and their stay on the British Isles was spent in visiting more juice, while th elight ones are among other places, visiting the homes of Bobby Burns and Shakespeare Westminster Abbey and Wind-

In France they had the pleasure of vsiting the home of Louie Chartier ones. Large potatoes are likely to who was supported by the Griffith have a hole in the middle. family as a war orphan. They also

Mayor Griffith states that the people in Europe are working for a mere But if I had not been told she is pittance, and that in England 1,346,000 victors and the final result was 18 to country I should never have guessed states that the people are worried and one of the most beautiful girls in this men are out of employment. He Broiled white fish, beaten potatoes, 17. The game was close and hoty it. I should never have looked at her know not which way to turn next. CHOIR TO MEET Living is cheap, in Europe, but wages FOR PRACTICEare so low that the people hardly earn enough to keep soul and body togeth-

They had the pleasure of meeting Pilot" Sunday Eve on her face any more than it is on the face of a wax dummy in a show. France and the adjoining countries.

eye-lashes aren't as long as you'd like | united in marriage at the Methodist them to be. With good grooming parsonage by Rev. William H. Evans. without, and happiness and cheerful- Mrs. Lees is the mother of Mrs. Eber ness within, you can still be a heart- Higley and has resided in Ashton for some time. Mr. Starr is a painter by trade and expects to engage in that the only homely girl, and the only line of work. Mr. and Mrs. Starr have gone to housekeeping in the Petrie apartment building.

VISITED FORMER

Miss Kathryn Vent'er and Mrs. Roy Ventler of Ashton, accompanied sixteen young people of Dixon to Maquoketa, Ia., by automobile early Sun-Williams is a talented musician and glow from the candles and the grate fortunate in again having a smooth young people enjoyed a picnic dinner in one of the parks which they visit-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Test by Weight.

When buying grapefruit, test them more fibrous.

Careful Buying.

In buying vegetables, don't buy by size entirely. Large cucumbers are liest pins for this purpose are studusually not so tender as medium sized died with real diamonds.

NEXT WEEK-Mrs. S. C. Stanfield and Mrs. Rob-

Thursday and Saturday of next week The choir of the M. E. church will

Mrs. W. H. Crotzer and daughter, TO SPEND WEEK-Mrs. Arthur Hurd of Pearl City; and

New Wrinkle



CONTRACTOR our hats up in front, but in Paris they now tack up the back in the manner sketched. Some of the love where they visited relatives.

and family and is enjoying a picnic daughter Ora were Rockford shoppers dinner at noon at the Assembly Monday. Park. Mesdames Crotzer also called on Mrs. Lloyd Berger while here, as ert Shaw of Bluff Park will entertain they were girlhood friends.

RELIEF COMMITTEE HELD MEETING-

The relief committee of the W. R. C. held its meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Clarence Stackpole, meet for practice at 7:30 o'clock this where a delightful picnic dinner was enjoyed and work was accomplished on quilts and rugs. The afternoon was pleasantly spent.

BARLOW HOME-Mrs. Howard Lewis of Chicago is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

DIXON DELPHIAN

SOCIETY TO MEET-The Dixon Delphian Society will meet Monday evening in the Preston

This Will Help.
If towels are badly solled, boil them

up again after the firs trubbing. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Riverside School Won Prize at County Fair

Kingdom -Miss Verna Gates who spent thesummer vacation at Tarrytown, N. Y., and other eastern places has returned home early this month and has resumed her school work at Rock Falls. This is Miss Gates' third year as teacher in the Rock Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hentz have returned from a motor trip in the west Billie Albertson and George Fruit of Franklin Grove have gone to Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flote and

daughter of Dixon are visiting at the George Floto home. William and John Morris Charles, Henry, William and George Floto were Sunday visitors at the William King home near Leaf River.

The Riverside school at the King-

dom received first prize at the Ogle county fair for their exhibition of basketry. This speaks well for our teacher, Mrs. Gronewold as well as for the pupils. The regular services will be held

usual hour. Let us make you a hat, espe designed for you. Prices in Eaton & Kaess

at the church Sunday morning at the



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COOLIDGE "GROWS" ON THE COUNTRY.

"The most inspiring thing in Republican politics is the success of President Coolidge in leading the nation into sound ways of thinking and doing, President Coolidge is growing on the country all the while. Everyone seems to be for him and what he stands for."

This hearty praise of the man in the White House comes from Representative Bertrand H. Snell, chairman of the House Rules Committee. It was expressed in an interview It's a wise cow who stays near the given the New York Herald, in which the Congressman an- barn nounced his belief that the session of Congress opening in December will witness a triumph of the Coolidge administration's policies on tax reduction.

Among other things Mr. Snell said:

"The biggest feature of our work next winter in Washington will be the Coolidge program for the reduction of taxation. I believe the cut will be deep-deep as sound business principles will warrant, but without regard to political effect. I note that Representative Madden suggests it may be around \$350,000,000. He is in best position to know what the cut will be. A reduction of that size will be sufficient to convince nearly everybody that the Coolidge administration is trying to do the right thing.

"I anticipate a warm session, as it will precede the con- shall pay nothing, and that nothing gressional elections next year. It is too early to indulge in a prophecy, but I am confident that the Republicans will retain control of the lower House for another two years and that American sentiment will content yards away. doubtless of the Senate as well. I anticipate a rather sider smooth working session, for the reason that all the principal That is, that the French shall pay all they owe, regardless of what the committee chairmen will be retained in their potential posi- Germans pay tions. This will insure the production of results with the

"The insurgent is likely to be a dwindling figure in the next Congress. The day of the 'lone horseman' in Congress to learn to peoples that will repudiate is pretty nearly over. We have gone through a protracted any government that does not per spell in which the declaration of some heroic soul that he form these impossibilities. and he alone knew the safe trail through the words attracted a good deal of attention—the audience taking stock in ble and make it seem like the imposible. It is a hard enough job what he said, even when unsupported by substantial facts.

But that sort of political heroism begins to pall. "President Coolidge has set a fine example of an official ment on it.

doing his work and saying little, and the folks at home are political task of making this look demanding more of that sort of public service. President like something else, it becomes about Coolidge's way of quietly doing the day's work, and doing it the most delicate task in the world. well, is a contribution to the moral growth of the nation.

The most sensible thing we can do will be to leave it to the very able to the very The insurgent is bound to notice the improved mechanics negotiators, and accept what they of our governmental machinery, and if he is the kind that succeed in doing. It is sure to be doesn't care to notice the improvement there will be some- wrong-anything would be. body around who will take him to one side and tell him ever it is about it. What's the use of insurging, anyway, when there is nothing to insurge about? Why block traffic?

SMALLPOX IN AMERICA.

The astouding announcement is made in a health bulletin of the league of nations that there more smallpox cases reported last year in the United States than in any other

The United States is credited with 55,538 cases, against 46,374 for British India and 24,067 for European Russia, two countries that America does not like to be compared with unfavorably in health matters. The largest numbers a plea that Christianity should con- who does not swim will be nearly as of cases were found in California, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, centrate on the creation of an inter- rare as the boy who does not know Minnesota, North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, in the or-

Worse still, the public health service at Washington says there has been more smallpox in many of our states this year than last year.

The situation, however, is not quite so bad as it sounds. Most of the American smallpox cases have been remarkably Christian precept that we should An instance of the value of such mild, being no more serious in their effects than chickenpox. The dreaded disease seems to be losing its virulence.

RUBBER.

The public always pays.

The financial statment of one of the largest users of crude rubber in the country—the United States Rubber Company -for the first six months of 1925 shows profits 32 per cent greater than for the first six months of last year, says the New York Journal of Commerce.

This year crude rubber prices were sent skyrocketing by the British restrictions on exportation of crude rubber from its provinces. Last year crude rubber prices were low. The increased price of crude rubber instead of decreasing the company's profits increased it.

Auto tires continue to climb in price.

ECONOMY.

French Finance Minister Caillaux was looking over the French government payroll the other day. He found that 100 years ago a sentinel was placed on duty at the Palais Bourton where the Chamber of Deputies met.

That sentinel got on the payroll then and has been on ever since although there hasn't been any real need for him there for the last 99 years.

Is it any wonder that government expenditures all over the world are so high?

Real businesslike economy is the great necessity in gov-

ernments today. Has any dirigible ever died a natural death?

TOM SIMS SAYS

Paying your debts is a good habi

Women do make mistakes. Woman in Atlantic City lost \$50,000 in ewels Her mistake was in not

The most melancholy part of fall s reading about the infant prodigy entering college in short trousers.

Dreams do come true. Two newlyveds were wrecked and stranded on a Pacific island three weeks.

Here's Alma Rubens going t marry. She's a movie star. And all the time we thought she was

Now is the time to buy a fruit cake and start getting it all fixed up for Christmas.

Keep your health. The only trouble some people have with rheu

Every woman knows when hubby wants to take her to the show. It

is when she wants to stay at home.

which continues to grow after death. | a bad accident. ball. Say it is too rough. Why not a risky business." reform work? It is too tough.

Somebody is always getting larmed about something.

Your lot could be worse. Suppose lived. you were a boy back in school again wearing new shoes?

Women are so fickle. In Chicago, one wants a divorce after being married only 46 years.

The hunting season has started. too.

worse than a new fall hat. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)



That is that the French taxpayers

Both of these bases of settlement But those who negotiate the terms are responsible to peoples that will

done, and to secure intelligent agree-

When this is complicated with the

Is Fosdick Also A Political Heretic?

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is in enjoyment and advancement by indanger of being accused of political struction in swimming and life savwell as of religious heresy. It was bad enough for him to have and some men and boys have missed conception of God broader than the good time that can be had in the

Now he expresses a conception of swim. Not only is this true in Dixon public duty also broader than that but it is true the world over f the vociferous localist. That can Ability to swim is spreading among nothing less than treason.

In a speech at Geneva he made Perhaps not for in the future, a boy national spirit, as an offset to the how to throw a ball. According to danger of nationalism, and thus rid the new Y. M. C. A. Year Book, 162,the world of war.

Those who assume that God is a swimming and life saving during 1924-Protestant American, and 25 under association auspices. 20.3 that the war spirit of militant na- per cent more than the previous year, donalism is the only patriotism, will their services to women also during know how to characterize this un- the learn-to-swim campaigns.

love our neighbors It is "unpatriotic" even to under- ago when an Idaho girl of 17, saved

Machinists, etc., are saved costly says a report in the Idaho State errors and much time by a pocket- Journal, she and her mother "exsize gauge that shows almost automa- pressed the conviction that she was ically what size drill to use on var- able to save a life because of the in-

Rotten wood is used in the polishing of the fine parts of the highest Idaho Y. M. C. A. grade Swiss and French watches.

Constipation can

wreck your

health in over

forty different

ways.

effects of constipation. Over forty serious diseases can be traced to it.

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Don't let this insidious disease send its poisons into your body one

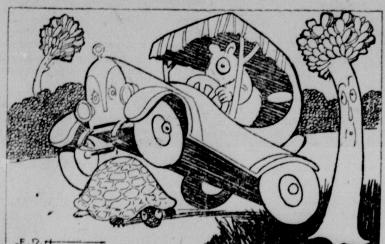
Sick headaches are caused by constipa-

tion-Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brings relief

Sick headaches, sallow skin, meal. Ready-to-eat with milk or

blotchy complexion, gray hair, spots before the eyes, unpleasant breath these are a few of the outward Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in

SONGHIG PWINGS Olive Roberts Barton



But it all happened so quickly that he couldn't do much guilding.

Cutie Cottontail and Mosey Mud|like a taxi-cab, the rock wouldn't Turtle sat talking and talking, and have looked so very large, but to an Cutie told him all about his plan to automobile just big enough for a

They are trying to reform foot- do what you ask me, Cutie. But it's couldn't. However, he managed to

And they talked and talked.

away he hopped to Prickles Porcu- in a ditch and stopped.

"But it's a ticklish business."

And after that Cutie flew around

Went like a tiny blue comet, whizzing under people's noses so fast of the read? You may be middle zing under people's noses so fast of the road? You might have killed meeting but Mr. Snapp promised them they didn't know he was there until me.'

Get off the earth, everybody, and The sign says, Curve ahead Run excuse yourself for living." The morning was fine and the road father."

-right straight in front of him not learn. To an ordinary sized automobile, (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Number of Men Taking

Gym Work

rater because they have not tak in the

time and opportunity to learn to

young people of the United States,

703 men and boys took courses in

courses was illustrated a few weeks

a man from drowning at a seaside

resort in Oregon. After the rescue

structions received in the Red Cross

Life Saving Courses, under swimming

instructor Veird of the Pocatello

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NEWS

FROM

DIXON

Fish are the only form of life save Grubby Woodchuck from having groundhog family the rock loomed like a house. "Well, I'll do it," sale Mosey. "I'll Grubby tried to think, but he

> push both feet on the pedals as hard "Oh, not so very," said Cutie mys- as he could. That threw out the teriously. "But thank you a lot. clutch and put on the brake at the And now I'll make some other visits." same time, if you know what that So he said good-inorning and went means. And of course he tried to off to the place where Sammy Snake guide his automobile around the rock. But it all happened so quickly that

he couldn't do much guiding. The "Yes, I'll do it," said Sammy final- mud guard hit the rock and tore it clear off, then the car bounced over "Oh, not so very,' said Cutie. And to the edge of the road and landed

But that surprise was nothing to And they sat and talked and talked, what followed. The rock suddenly began to move and a cross-looking "Um, h'm" said Prickles. "I'll do head with a crooked beak pushed itself out from underneath. "For murder's sake: said Mosey

Nothing looks better or feels to other houses asking everybody to Mud Turtle, for that is who the rock was, "why don't you watch where opinion that the next class could not news up to the minute. All this time Grubby was "step- you're going? You gave my back- come any too soon. Every class had BECAUSE it is boldly assertive of ping on the gas" in the little blue bone an awful bruise. I think I am a good work out and some real fast

> "No, you might have killed your- The intermediates turned out better "No, you might have killed your-than any other class. There is a good spirit in this group and some real tasket ball leagues will be put in

progress in a short time. slow.' L've a good notion to tell your was clear and everything was lovely, "You don't need to," said Grubuy when suddenly on rounding a curve, ruefully. "He'll see it soon enough. didn't Grubby see an enormous rock It's got to be fixed and paid for."

lying right in the middle of the road But Grubby had more lesson But Grubby had more lessons to

(To be continued)

other welfare and educational agencies emphasize the importance of it is hoped that more young men who learning to swim, and learning to do ore seeking health and real hard it the right way. Learn-To-Swim- fighting sport and recreation will get Week encourages non swimmers to into this class. If the class become

> The Dixon Y. M. C. A. affords every man, woman, boy and girl over 0 years of age an opportunity to learn to swim and to get advanced instruction in life saving. Why should anyone miss the pleasure of water sports and the opportunity for real unselfish service, when a clean o swim this winter and enjoy the

Boys' Classes Opened Every day except Monday sees an

ever increasing number of men and boys using the Y. M. C. A. pool for had a good time and expressed the Because in it can be found all the ling. The summer months are gone

man entered into the game spectators might have thought that a state begin. If the present interest continues the morttality through water every fellow will get an opportunity accidents soon should be further de- to play and work throughout the

vater next summer.

t again. Every boy who attended now. the first classes of the year that were BECAUSE it is a wonderfully com held Tuesday and Wednesday sure plete newspaper.

whole hour of the class period. **Did You Ever** Stop to Think—

The real class however was the

senior group. Although they were

not as large in numbers as the other

class they have a desire for , hard

Some light work on the apparatus was

ball with the two Kerz brothers cap-

taining two teams. The way every

werk that the other classes

E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee,Okla. Board of Commercial

THAT the business man who read With Big Enrollment this newspaper and does not advertis The boys at the Y. M. C. A. are at in it should stop and think and do



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> > Other makes \$18 TO \$30

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in time of trouble is like a broken tooth and a foot out of joint .- Prov.

Confidence cannot be won in a

day.-German Proverb.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary? FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

If so, you will be a student of the You are an inspirational worker.

congenial. Others will bore you. You are inclined to speak your mind

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STORM DAMAGES IN **COMPTON VICINITY BEING REPORTED**

Over Forty Losses in Recent Wind Storm are Made Known

Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scroggins of Mt. Pulaski, were visiting at the home of John Tribbetts, during the past week.

G. G. Tompkins of LaSalle was in town looking over his property.

W. N. Hills and wife motored to Oswego where they visited at the

home of Fred Betz. A. C. Resek was calling on business friends here Monday.

About forty or more losses have been reported to the Fox & Bradshaw insurance agency here. The losses were due to the terrific wind storm which occurred a few days back. The wind did considerable damage to the corn in this vicinity.

Chester Hodren of Aurora was calling on his relatives here over Sunday. Evelyn Gilmore has left for Rockford where she will enroll in the Rock- th' Joe Kite reception ford Girl's College.

Gus Haefner and wife of Waverly, lowa are visiting relatives here. James Anglemeir is spending the week here with his daughter Mrs. Roy

J. H. Englehart and sons left Monday for Springfield to attend the State

Frank Fordham, assistant cashler of at the home of Mrs. Mae Bradshaw.

around again. The redecorating and polishing, of C. H. S. the floors in the Masonic Hall has The Alumni lineup consisted of: W. been completed and the hall is now Archer and Paine, forwards; R. ready for occupancy.

H. M. Choan has been called Dixon for Grand Jury duty. Jesse Fox and family motored to

to entrain for Evanston where she eBttner. Compton opens the G. R. V. will enroll in the Northwestern U. Conference R. E. Krebs of Rockford called on noon, next. his daughter Mrs. Ray Gunnip last

Smith Banks, Geo. Kramer, and L. D. Miller motored to Chicago with Sunday services: Gilbert Stein last Monday. W. H. Carnahan and L. H. Lutz

were in Kansas City last week buy-S. O. Argraves and wife having spent a few weeks at their summer home at Marrintoisch, Wis., return-

ed home last Friday.

Max Bradshaw left Sunday for studies at the University of Wiscon-

school alumnus left for Peoria to will meet regularly in the church baseenter the Bradley, Tech. College, ment. Miss Fiedler is well qualified

J. W. Ackland and wife motored to Miss Fiedler. moved at the local hospital last week. work.

engineering course.

invest.





"At last I'm a business woman," says Lib Huisizer, now in charge of jazz record counter, Monarch 5 & 10, after, holdin, a home, t'gether, fer thirty years an' raisin' seven children. full flask affair," murmured Lafe Bud E. L. M.

operated on Monday morning for appendicitis

Alexander Beemer visited over Sun av with his mother.

Compton High School Notes. C. H. S. Alumni drew a 13 to 5 wir over the High School here Monday the Dixon Trust & Savings Bank of afternoon in a basketball practice tilt. Dixon, visited a few days last week Ferdy Paine starred for the Alumni, making eight of the thirteen points Joseph Kaufman, who has been ill garnered by the grads. Capt. Will for the past four weeks has recovered Archer of the high school was the to the extent that he can be up and outstanding man in the point column, making all of the 5 points for the

Bradshaw at center with Montayon, C. Archer and McDougall alternating at the guard position. Coach Fricke's "charges" were Bettner and Glaser Waukegan Sunday, visiting at the home of Mrs. Edna Cole. Helen Fox Capt. Will Archer and Swope at the remained at Waukegan but intends guard berth. Montavon subbed for Conference at Paw Paw Friday after-

Compton Church Notes Paul G. Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 Sunday school.

10:30 Worship. Subject: "The Spirit of the Gospel." Week-day Services

7:30 Wednesday-Boy Scouts. 7:00 Friday-Orchestra rehearsal.

8:00 Friday-Choir rehearsal. A group of Campfire girls is being organized under the leadership of Madison, where he will resume his Miss Fielder, a teacher in the local high school. The girls Sunday school class which she is teaching will form Glenne Grimes, a Compton high the nucleus of this organization which Glenn intends to take up an electrical for this work having had considerable experience. All girls interested see

Springfield with L. H. Lutz and wife. Wm. Ultch has given his residence Mrs. H. F. Cook had her tonsils re- a coat of paint. Mr. Hawkins did the

Mrs. Margaret Nabholtz of Prince

ton has been visiting the past week at all things, love God, love your neigh name. God's man, the perfect like-

DeKalb spent the day Saturday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Leola

Miss Evelyn Gilmore left this week of all. for Rockford where she will attend he Girls' Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Welton and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pogue were here not be; and where liberty is, there from Hinckley Monday calling on slavery cannot be. Miss Callie Miller. . Mrs. E. M. Card and daughter Ruth.

Mrs. Lizzie Buck and daughter Mrs. Nellie Bernardin were Dixon visitors

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Scroggin and family of Mt. Pulaski, spent several

Miss Caroline Miller visited a couple days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Welton at Hinckley.

ty of friends for a day's outing and a liberty with understanding and in His day. James Anglemier of Sycamore is

spending a few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Zelda Swope. Misses Fae and Helen Butler were home from DeKalb over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beemer and Mrs. Forest Snyder of Chicago were week end visitors at the homes of Mrs. Martha Beemer and Mrs. Daisy Tribbett.

Good Thoughts for Good People

I am the true vine, ye are the branches: He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you

One in the freedom of the truth, One in the joy of paths untrod, One in the heart's perennial youth. One in the larger thought of God. -Samuel Longfellow. Do you wish to be free? Then above

the home of her niece, Mrs. C. L. Og- bor, love one another, love the com- ness, can no more be confined or re mon weal; then you will have true stricted than the infinite God; hence,

Liberty is not the right of one, but which abundantly blesses.

Where slavery is, there liberty can-

Life and religion are one, or neither is anything.

-George MacDonald.

days recently at the home of Mr. and shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. -Christ Jesus.

Men are learning that only in the L. W. Kutter and family motored to dom won. The abundance of Life to exchange? If so try an ad in the Peru Sunday where they joined a parimay be had by all who proclaim their Dixon Evening Telegraph. Try it to-

whoever glimpses this signal fact is beginning aright, is taking his first steps toward the fullness of Life

-The Christian Science Monitor.

U. S. Senator Ralston Reported Better Today Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 24 (AP) United States Senator S. M. Ralston

of Indiana, who has been confined to his bed for several days because of illness, was said to be considerably improved today. Mrs. Ralston said the Senator war

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Banishment of the Brainy Airedale to Devil Dogs is Cause

BY NEA Service . Washington-The White House has

started a dog controversy.

The argument started after Paul Pry, the White House airedale, was transferred to the "devil dogs" of the Marine Corps, because he was to devilish around the executive

In fact, he is said to have snapped at the President's leg one day. Collie Rules Supreme.

That left Rob Roy, a beautiful llie, ruling supreme in the White nirers immediately said: "We told;

The airedale clan appealed to Al-

"The belief that an airedale is short-tempered is not true. He will -

looking for one. owner tells him to. He shows powers scrawny finger she is tracing of brain and instinct found in few stock market reports. Is she making

to a remarkable extent. where the miners all sought to de- trophe in speculation? velop a dog which could outfight, outhunt and outthing all other dogs.

"Bit by bit, they developed an active, strong, heroic, compactly grace-'ul and clever breed of dog-the first

"To his master he is an adorable To marauders he is a destructive lightning bolt. "As to collies, the theory that they

are treacherous is absolutely false. "I have owned and raised more than 500 collies, and in all that number there was not one I would consider treacherous in any way. Not Treacherous.

There is an elusive mental and psychic quality to the collie which I have found in no other dog. Sensi tive, nervous, high-strung, bewilder and make worthless as is the cate mechanism of a thousand-dollar

"On the other hand, give a colile pup the right treatment and you will equaled for every trait that enlears dog to man-a dog worth the pay of any hired man on a farm, a staunch guard of the home, a gloriously con



the crazy, jig-saw puzzle in which New York is patterned:

On an elevated platform a shabby artist drawing sketches of passengers in the passing trains. He scratches away industriously. Others ome interested. He tells them he student, selling his sketches to earn his way through school. He it is the crudest sort of work, much like that of a child of six would scrawl in a penny tablet. Just another way to panhandle.

At Thirty-fourth and Broadway



vou so—an airedale's temper is as President Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University, and niece of bert Payson Terhune, noted author of animal stories and dog fancier, to Even he can't settle it, but here's Foster Hopper, a student at Harvard

not avoid a fight, but he seldom goes pages between the rather infrequer business, and does what his her shoulder and see that with other dogs and he can be humanized enough with her newspapers sales an "The most generally accepted ver- Wall Street? Or was she reduced to her appeal of infirmity to dabble slon of the airedale's origin is that the necessity of peddling papers for a to came from the mine-pits of Ayr, living through some earlier catas-

a bow tie and a dirty shirt and collar. as the records show has yet to make You may see him on the Bowery a public appearance carrying a violin case and going into 25-cent lodging house for the night. Over in Brooklyn there is a mar Ah, you think, a struggling young who wears the best of tailored musician who is willing to live with clothes. They are always well

n a dark doorway sawing out the little of it, for old clothes. most fearful tunes in the world, his violin out of tune, his musicianship amounting to little or nothing. Yes, another slick way of panhandling.

Street who sells eye-glassés from a push cart. He is himself blind in one eye and almost blind in the other, but he listens to his patrons detailing the earthquake shocks were felt today ; ases until he picks out a pair of glasses which he is quite sure will emedy their trouble.

For three years the local papers a cost of \$1.50 if you are a reader we been printing the picture of a the Telegraph. undryman ,who is studying grand

the gutter rats of he can just master pressed and he has about him the his art! Some day he will be another air of great affluence and carries Kreisler. And last night you could himself with much dignity. He ave seen him on Forty-second street engaged in paying cash, and very -JAMES W. DEAN

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DIXON'S LEADING MARKET

DOINGS OF WEEK IN HALDANE AND **COMMUNITY TOLD**

Records News of the Vicinity

Haldane-Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rowat a card party Wednesday evening. O. O. Hedrick home. Refreshments of sandwiches, fruit Chas. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Will nephew J. M. Rowland and family. Boedker, Mrs. Lizzie Lizer and Geo. Stoudt of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burner, Mr. and Mrs. John Martz Brumbaugh of Churubusco, Ind., mo- daughter Irma were week end guests and daughter Geraldine and Miss Edna tored to Rockford Saturday.

cays last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. miller.

Mrs. Emma Cross and daughter to Freeport Friday. Miss Carol and Nellie Appel enter- day last week. tained the Loyal Banner Class of the West Branch S. S. at their home Rockford spent Sunday at the Orville ors in the Clint Harmon home. Thursday evening.

Alex Hedrick motored to Rockford Thursday to see his daughter Leah who has been quite ill for the past two Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petrie were Thurs-

day shoppers in Freeport. Alice, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowland has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pope and daughter Dorothy returned Thursday from month's visit with relatives and friends in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Miss Belva Binkley spent Saturday

with Mrs. Earl Buss. Dallas Wessner, a former resident



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of this vicinity, passed away Thursday cousin Miss Edna Rowland were attended the funeral services of Lewis at the home of his daughter Mrs. guests of friends in Freeport Friday Harvey Dick of Forreston where he evening. had resided since the death of his wife Mrs. Amanda Wessner who died friends here last week Monday. in January 1924. Funeral services Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mattison have

were held Saturday afternoon at the returned to their home at Fairfield visiting Tuesday at the Joe Rowland West Branch church and the body after spending two weeks with their was laid to fest in the nearby ceme- daughter Mrs. Will Ebright tery. Mr. Wessner was a member of family. Telegraph Correspondent the G. A. R. and held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. L. F. Rowland spent Wednesday in urday

Oregon at the home of his nephew Mr. and Mrs. James Tice. Mr. and Mrs. George Gaffin and

Mrs. Sarah Kenyon has returned to ters. salad, cake and coffee were served. her home at Birmingham, Ala., after Those present were Mr. and Mrs. several weeks visit at the home of her daughter Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Dale Rae and daughter Celia company at the Leslie Long home. and guests Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitzmiller of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Brown and Shaanon spent Sunday evening with children of Rockford spent several his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Kitz- Andrews motored to Freeport Satur Mrs. Clint Harmon was a passenger

Alice of Polo were callers Wednesday Mrs. Waterbury of Polo visited her at the home of Miss Jennie Ireland. daughter Mrs. Magnus Rugland one daughter Mrs. Magnus Rugland one

> Kitzmiller home. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rowland and to West Grove Monday afternoon and

> > Car of

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDowell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appel and raugh- igan over Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland and 25 words. of Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Petrie spent Sunday a the home of Arthur Bliss at Rockford Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNeal and

grandsons Irvin Baylor and Ike Mc-Mr. and Alvin Conrad and son of Names of Byron were Monday visit-Several from this vicinity motore

asthma and heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zack and little son of Mason City, Ia., were and O. O. Hedrick homes.

Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-The Westof Chicago called on friends here Sat- ern Conference cross country run to day was awarded to the University of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and Michigan and will be held Nov. 21, daughters of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. the date of the Michigan-Minnesota Ben Wilke and two children of Oregon football game at Ann Arbor. The into the death Sunday of Mrs. Lillie Miss Gussie Kearns of Leaf River and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Jr. intercollegiate athletic committee of land entertained a company of friends were Friday evening callers in the of Mt. Morris were Sunday guests of the Big Fen decided in favor of Mich. quarrel, was adjourned until tonight,

> Have you a spare room you would Buelke and Lewis Petrie were Sunday Dixon Telegraph will bring you a the death and the arrest for speeding

RECESS INQUIRY IN HOLT DEATH UNTIL THIS EVE

Husband and Daughter Still Held Pending Verdict

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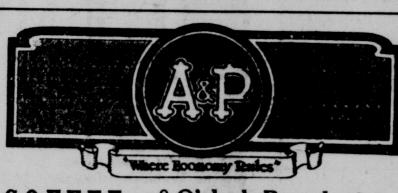
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shirt was torn and his face cut and the coroner objected to proposed crembruised when arrested. He explained ation of the body until after the inthat he had a fall while playing golf. quest is concluded. Clara and Arthur Holt, her stepather and Mrs. Holt's husband, were still held pending a report by the coroner's jury on whether suicide or mur-

herself, but physicians who testified Morrison Hotel last night by a maid can insure you for \$2,500 at a cost of yesterday before the jury said the na when she went there to make up the \$1.50. ure of her wounds made self infliction bed virtually impossible.

The funeral of the victim, to arrange some time. He was a past comman-

Chicago, Sept. 24-(AP)-Hiram L. er caused the death. Mrs. Harcq and Wiltse, 50, a retired cigar dealer, Holt have maintained Mrs. Holt shot was found dead in his room in the get one of our Accident Policies. We

Wiltse had lived at the hotel for for which Harcq was released on bond, der of Oriental Consistory, a member B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

He had been a widower for a num-

er of years and has a son living in California and his mother is said to live in Lockport, N. Y.

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IENATORS CINCH PENNANT BY TWO WINS YESTERDAY

Vorld Series in Washington and Pittsburgh Assured

Ne wYork, Sept. 25—(AP)—The Amrican League pennant flew unchallinged at the Washington mast head day for the second consecutive sea-

Clark Griffith's Senators made ertain of meeting the Pirates in the forld series by sweeping both ends a double header against Cleveland esterday, 4-3 and 6-2, while the Athtics were succumbing to the Browns an 11 inning contest, 6-4.

Nine games ahead Washington can se all its remaining games and still tke the flag. To Goose Goslin, sluging outfielder, goes a generous share the glory for sewing up the title. fter hitting a homer in the tenth to rive home the winning run. Alex erguson easily subdued the Indians the second game.

Limiting the Tigers to four hits. luffing pitched shutout ball for the led Sox yesterday, 5-0, reducing the hances of the Cobbmen finishing etter than fourth. The Tigers defeat oupled with the St. Louis victory ver the Mackmen put Detroit two bd one-half games behind the third

lace Browns. Babe Ruth beat the White Sox by a mer in the tenth with the bases filed, making the score 6-5. Babe's overhauled on the 36th hole. 1st homer of the season marked the

Pittsburg, with the National League ffer a shutout, 4-0, at the hands of he Giants but New York had tthe atisfaction of clincing second place gan of New York 7-6. spite of a 3-2 verdict scored by ruit from St. Paul, allowed only ight hits. Rixey won his own game ith a single which drove home the eciding tally.

Hagen in Semi-Finals in Pro Golf Tourney

Chicago, Sept. 25-(AP)-Morte Dura of Aberdeen, Washington, today net William Melhorn of Chicago and larry Cooper of Dallas played Walter Hagen of Pasadena, Fla., in the semiinals of the Professionl Golfers Asociation at Olmypia Fields Country Nub. Hagen was forced to go forty toles to overcome Leo Diegel of New | will tangle with Archie Bell of New fork, who had gained a lead of five | York. They also are bantams.

HOW THEY STAND

Cincinnati Yesterday's Results

New York 4; Pittsburgh 0. Cincinnati 3; Brooklyn 2. 11 innings. No other games scheduled Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Yesterday's Results New York 6; Chicago 5.

10 innings. Washington 4-6; Cleveland 3-2. Boston 5; Detroit 0. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 4.

11 innings.

Games Today St. Louis at Washington Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia

up in the morning round and was ixth time in his career that he had timate round by playing better than ing skull practice as a climax to a Dutra won his way to the penul-142 for 36 holes in overcoming Tomennant already won, could afford to self had second best score in the third round of 146. Melhorn had an easy task in overcoming Tom Kerri-

Harry Cooper of Dallas shot splenincinnati over Brooklyn in eleven did golf most of the time yesterday anings. Bob McCraw, Brooklyn re- to overcome John Farrell of New York who had gone out in a spectacular 33 in the morning to gain a lead of 3 up. It was only by scoring the next two nines in perfect figures and keeping within two strokes of par in the final tap that he won 3-1.

Good Fight Card at

Aurora Arena Tonight Chicago, Sept. 25-(AP)-Pal Moore, of Memphis, veteran of 200 bantamweigh battles, meets Tiger Jack Burns of Oakland in a ten round contest at Aurora tonight. In another ten rounder, Harold Smith, Chicago,

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Rockne Fears His New Team is No Match for Texas Team

Chicago, Sept. 25- (AP)- Only .455 g.oom prevails at Notre Dame as it .443 ends preparations today for its football curtain raiser with Baylor University of Texas tomorrow at South Bend. Knute Rockne fears his newly organized squad is no match for Baylor, weighing 205 pounds from tackle to tackle and with a fast back-

Followers of Notre Dame, however, are a bit skeptical of Rockne's bear-

Other mid-west teams, a week removed from their opening conflicts are starting full time scrimmages in efforts to show up weak points.

.446 a likely reserve end. thwaite is easing up the Northwestern the bulk of the week end workouts.

To Send Out Scouts Bearg of Nebraska have agreed to send a scout each to watch the varsity-freshman games that each will play tomorrow. Reports from Linoin that the Huskers are drilling on strategy board of the Illini working cut a defense for Red Grange and h

quarter is out with sore muscles. Various line candidates are under lash on Oct. 3.

the scrutiny of Iowa coaches.

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Austin McCarty is back in Chicago Joe Weir, brother of the All-Amer practice and setting a plunging pace. ican tackle, Ed Weir, will probably Pob Armstrong, ch. h., by Chest-Pokrass, regular guard, is back after start at end when Nebraska invades teing out with a leg injury. Priess, the University of Illinois memorial Crawford, b. h. (Murphy) 453 a hitherto unknown quantity, seems stadium October 3 in what will probably be the biggest early season at-Because of injuries Coach Thistie- traction in the middle west. Weir weights 170 pounds and has been used practice sessions. Signal drill and at guard. His home is in Superior, short passing scrimmage constitutes Neb., where he worked on a ranch during the last summer. The Nebraska contest is one of the three im-Coach Zuppke of Illinois and Coach portant games in the Illinois stadium.

center and K. Krauski, tackle. Coach Spears at Minnesota has 30 forward pass attack is setting the first eleven. One regular job is filled -- Cooper at center.

Kelso is showing well at center fo Indiana, but competition is offered! Coach Wilce at Ohio State is stress- him by Zaiser, Dykuisen and Taylor.

Summary Grand Circuit Events

AT COLUMBUS, O. The Capital City 2:04 trot-\$1,200.

Ethelinda, b. m., by Peter the Hollyrood Leoard, b. g. (Murphy) 2 Marmaduke, br. g. (Valentine)3 Barksdale, b. g. (Kelly)

Times, 1:48 1-4, 2:20. The Chamber of Commerce 2:08 Tr \$1,800

Trumpet, b. g., by Etawah (Mur-losta Jay, b. m. (V. Fleming) 3 4 Gertrude F. and Anson started. Times, 1:18 1-2, 1:33; 2:40 1-2.

2:16 Pace-\$1,020 Norman Grattan, br. g., by Grattan Royal (Palin) Jean Grattan, br. m. (Fleming) 2 3 Reppert B., ch. g. (Crozier)3 Logan Lib., b. m. (Sturgeon(4 Helene Direct started. Times, 2:121-2, 2:221-2, 2:231-2.

Merchants and Manufacturer 2:13 Trot-\$3,100. nu tPeter (Tallman)

Mike Dillon, b. g. (Valentine) Thompson Dillon, blk, h. (Cox) 4 4 Times 2:38 1-4, 2:23 1-4.

eserves against their former team Backfield candidates are scarce as a result of injuries. of the Badger practices. He is mak-

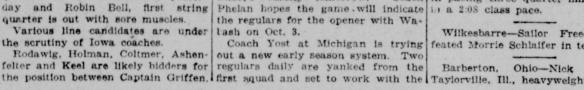
Doyle Harmon is the shining light ing gains on end runs and is clever at returning punts and passes,

SPORT BRIEFS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sioux City, Iowa-Don Mac, brown Purdue's freshmen, showing much gelding owned by G. Evarts, Regina, week of tackling dummies and for- promise, are being groomed for the Sask., set what was claimed as a ward pass formations. Johnny Nichols first regulation game against the world's record for a half mile track Affered a bruised shoulder yester- embryo varsity tomorrow. Coach in pacing three quarter miles in 1:33

> Wilkesbarre-Sailor Freedman defeated Morrie Schlaifer in ten rounds.

Barberton, Ohio-Nick Newman, Taylorville, Ill., heavyweight, stopped



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over Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee 18th victory. when the judge's disagreed after a ten round bout.

Minneapolis-Gene Tunney Ameri- them doubles in four times up against can light heavyweight and Bartley Reuther. 2 Madden wound up training for their 10 round meeting.

Seen from Press Boxes in League Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Grover Alevander gives promise to again be rated as the "ace of con-

to see who can hand out the most free tickets to first while Blake has been program. able to distribute only 109.

the hardest pitcher in the American title yesterday, first round games by League to work for a base on balls. virtue of the default of the French He worked in 2381-3 innings and team of Jean Borotra and Jacques only 47 men were able to get a base Brugnon was called to New York and without taking the bat off the shoul- France by a telegram.

ed out 54 passes in 237 innings.

urned back 113 men via the strikeout. Brugnon in three hard sets.

utch Reuther in downing the In-Philadelphia—Joe Dundee of Balti-dians in the first game of their twin more was awarded a referee's decision bill with the Senators registered his

George Burns, first baseman of

Cleveland walloped four hits, two of Max Carey of the Pirates ran his string of stolen bases to 41, tying the

record of Johnny Mostil of the White

Bob Meusel of the Yanks, home run leader of the American League, turned in four hits in four times up One of Bob's blows was a triple.

Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers has 221 victims on his fanning list.

Tilden and Alonzo to

Meet Baggs and Dailey Tilden, six times national tennis chamt:ol." He has pitched 224 innings this pion, and Manuel Alonzo, Spanish season and has issued only 23 passes. Davis cup team capt., representative No wild pitches are charged against of the middle states, face the metropolitan team of Fred Baggs, Jr., and Louis B. Bailey, Jr., of New York, in Jimmy Ring of the Phillies and today's play in the intersectional Eneriff Blake of the Cubs, are racing team tennis championship of the Chicago Town and Tennis Club. Two transportation. Ring has issued 112 singles and one double makes up the

The Western Association team of George Lott, Jr., and Lucian Williams, Sherrod Smith, Cleveland twirler, is Chicago, is still in the running for the

Borotra will remain and compete in exhibition matches with James Ander-Urban Shocker of the Yankees dish- son of Australia and Brian Norton of St. Louis.

In the French-western singles yes-Left Groves, twirler of the Athletics terday Borotra won over Lott in sued 132 bases on balls and has straight sets while Williams downed

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GRAVEL WORK IN UP; WIND CAUSE

Gravel Co. Plant was Damaged; Other W. Brooklyn News

West Brooklyn - The band boys motored to Mendota Friday with a twenty-piece band where they fur- nes friends. nished the music for the fair. The business hourses closed at noon of that day to allow everyone to attend the fair and our village was well represented on that day.

Mr. ann Mrs. James Reubin motored to Peoria Saturday returning with a barrel of flour which he had ground from some of his home grown wheat. Irvin Halbmaier left for St. Louis studies at the seminary. H. S. Strawbridge and son were

day and called on business friends. Brown Brothers were here from Lee had a serious runaway. and completed their job of painting

Joseph Vernier lost one of his best heated while plowing.

in the city Tuesday. A meeting of the members of the tached to carry oil barrels. arrangement committees of St. Mary's

here Thanksgiving week. Julius Delhotal purchased a new ing his absence, coach through the Mendota agency

hear Rochelle and are painting the his office of school treasurer. buildings on the John Halbmaier farm | Charles Merriman was down from motored to Peru Sunday where they with their spray painting outfit. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius friends.

Wiser was made happy Saturday over Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooley rethe arrival of a baby boy who was turned the latter part of the week home the middle of the week after especially welcome, having been pre- from Kentucky where they have been spending two weeks visiting in Indiceeded by four sisters.

down from Dixon Tuesday and paid town. a brief visit to their many old friends | L. D. Pettinger was a business call-

to Chicago Tuesday where they visit. somewhat delayed due to the damage ed with friends.

Tuesday calling on friends. Rev. Fricke was here from Compton Monday calling on his many

home-grown watermelons about town

the middle of the week.

Roy and Grover Carnahan unloaded

they turned loose in their corn fields. This is one way to get the corn picked that was blown down and twisted W. BROOKLYN HELD by the storm of last week and many of our farmers are doing this same

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horton were down from Compton Tuesday calling

Mr. and Mrs. Buren Bybee welcomed a baby girl to their home Monday and Buren is busy treating his many friends to the cigars.

Earl McDougel drove to Chicago Wednesday where he will spend the winter working, after completing his summer's work with Albert Hoerner. Mrs. Addie Ross was here Wednesday from Shaws and called on busi-

Josie Ziebarth was a morning passenger for the city Monday where she will spend a few days with friends. Mrs. Josie Slack of Rockford is spending a week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Kate Tressler.

Frank Halbmaier had a surprise of his life one day last week when the neckyoke broke as he was driving a load of ground feed out of the west this week where he will resume his driveway of the farmer's elevator. On account of the steep grade the wagon ran up on the horses and had it not here from the vicinity of Ashton Mon. been for persons close at hand to hold the horses, Frank might have

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaon motored and decorating the bank which makes to LaSalle Thursday where they spent fine improvement in the appearance the day at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Foley. Frank Ayers has replaced the gas

horses Saturday when it became over- tank on his truck with a new one. The new tank is somewhat shorter al-F. W. Meyer was a business visitor though the capacity is the same and a new low down carrier has been at-William Wigum is somewhat better

church met at the school hall Wed- and is able to be about again after benesday evening where plans were for- ing laid up with a severe attack of mulated for the holding of a bazaar rheumatism. George Halbmaier has been operating his cream station dur- day evening at which Mr. Lyons,

Compton the latter part of the week ments for the holding of one day of Krahenbuhl brothers are here from looking after business pertaining to the Institute here this fall.

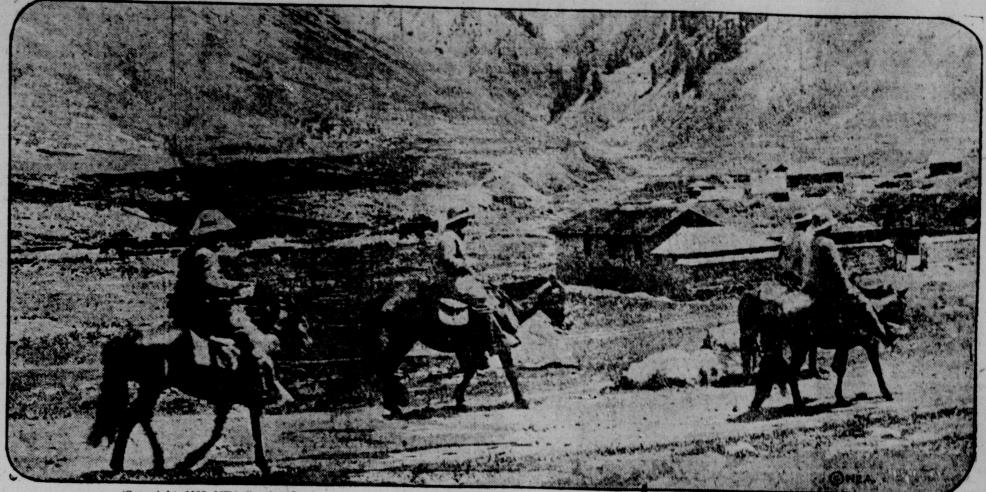
visiting for two weeks with friends ana at the home of his brother and Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were and relatives at the former's old home family.

er her from near Steward Saturday. Mathew Maier and son Ray drove The graveling program has been neighbors.

Clayton Elliott returned home from William Schnuckel was selling fine enter "Goldie B" in the races Friday. parents Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Walter enter-

Bert Lyman was over from near A. B. McCrea of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. a serious operation for a growth upon Lee Center Wednesday and did some Wallace Hicks of Dixon and Mr. and her throat. plumbing at the home of Mrs. Mary Mrs. August Bettner of Compton at their home Sunday.

AS THE SONS OF T. R. RIDE ON THE TRAIL OF THE FABLED OVIS POLI



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Leaders of the Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition through a deep valley at Sonamarg, in the remotest fastnesses of the Himalayan ranges. At the left is Kermit Roosevelt; in the center is Suydam Cutting, an assistant; the two figures at the right are George K. Cherrie (rear), veteran explorer, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

president of the Lee County Farmers John S. Richardson was down from Institute was present making arrange-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Sondgeroth

Paw Paw Tuesday calling on old visited their son Sylvan at St. Bede's college. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lipps returned

were down from near Paw Paw Wed-

Bert Pye was up from Mendota during the storm of last week; how- to look after their farm which they ever, the company expects to get start- have traded for their hotel and fix-

tures here. friends with regard to their golf St. Louis with his race horse and here from Mendota Sunday and spent there are few substances that con- Foods Necessary stopped off at Mendota where he will the day visiting at the home of her tain the proportions of protein and If we cannot live on bread alone Mrs. F. W. Meyer is recovering needs. tained the families of Mr. and Mrs. nicely at the Dixon hospital following

two carloads of western hogs which was held at the opera house Thurs- what you want-Try one.

Dr. Cummings' **Health Column**

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon Genera', United States Publie Health Service

It is a common fallacy in many to be consumed in large quantities to cessive amount of sweets and the minds that there exists somewhere in meet the needs. the world an ideal food—some one Taken by itself, good bread, made of balance has been found to be a for the benefit of special parts of the reaterial that will satisfy all the of whole grain, comes the nearest, frequent cause of malnutrition. Mr. and Mrs. William Bittner, Jr. material that will satisfy all the of whole grain, comes the nearest, frequent cause of malnutrition, rere down from near Paw Paw Wedneeds of the body and that could perhaps, of all food articles to fur. The resort of cheap foods may nesday and visited friends and former this material be found we would be nishing a balanced food diet of satisable to save much of the thought and factory bulk. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters drove expense of arranging our meals and With bread is included a variety of done to the plant at Spring Valley to Rockford the foer part of the week be freed from the danger of eating the flour preparations such as macaroni are objections to the excessive use of glycerins, and all proteins to simple

and their effects upon the human would be manifestly absurd. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutter were body, however, have taught us that Combination of

> to satisfy the protein needs of the day. tody and eat nothing else, you will It is necessary to combine high

On the other hand, if you try to Persons unacquainted with the essary protein, whereas nine pounds market; also there are those who are would supply sufficient energy but so poor as to be unable to buy anythere would be a shortage of protein. thing but the cheapest articles to be Baked potatoes, onions, corn, al- obtained, and such persons often Old Superstition monds and bread approach a balanc- suffer from malnutrition. ed diet, but even these fall far short. In the case of school children the Potatoes and corn alone would have indulgence of the appetite in an ex-

biscuits, Vienna rolls and crackers, meat. Careful studies of food substances but to try to live on these alone

have an insufficient supply of fuel. protein foods with low protein foods burned up by physical exercise, must velopment of manufacturing proc-Are you hunting a job? Perhaps an If you eat enough beef to supply the in such proportions as will furnish to thrown off from the body by the esses, however, and the over-A mass meeting of the business men ad in the Telegraph will bring just fuel needs of the body you will take bulk, the proper nutritive ratio, and action of the liver and kidneys be-

The resort of cheap foods may lead

and bad bacteria the products of the cial part or tissue. activity of these intestinal bacteria fuel foods necessary to meet our certainly we shall not be able to find may sometime be injurious. Also, abundance of salts in their natural

protein.

up a surplus of proteins. If we take I've on fruit you will have to eat importance of a balanced diet often too much fat or carbo-hydrates we gerous after forty. Fallacy of

There is an old superstition that has gained much general credence. You probably have heard it said that "Every part feeds a part," that consequent throwing of the diet out is, that certain foods should be eaten

If you stop to consider that in the to malnutrition through an excessive process of digestion all carby-hy-Grates are changed to simple sugars, nitrogenous compounds, you will see dicated no conclusion was rea Bacteria thrive better in the in- how absurd it is to claim a special testines of those who eat too much value for one kind of food in connec- clerk from his office, meat and while there are both good tion with the building up of any spe-

Ordinary food materials contain an any other one substance that will with the excessive use of meat you condition and except in goitrous dis-If, for instance, you eat enough beef meet the dietary requirements of the are likely to accumulate an excess of tricts it used to be unusual to see a person suffering from lack of office. Any excess of proteins unless minerals in the diet. With the dewill, at the same time, suit the taste. cause the body has no way of storing prepared for the market, some lime, 50 cents.

much of the phosphorus, and other of the mineral substances are free quently lost. Much vitamin is also lost in some of these processes. The digestive system is subject to individual peculiarities but there are some foods that are more easily

digested than others. Milk contains fats, carbo-hydrates, proteins, and salts in a very easily digested form. Meat proteins and fats of all kinds are digested with relative ease but the protein and fate of meat are inclosed within cell walls. The material of which these cell

walls are composed is not so easily digested. In cooking much of this material is broken up but here again the manner of cooking has an important influence upon digestion.

HUMANE SOCIETIES MET Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP)—Local delegates returned today from Alton, Illie nois, where about 75 humane societies and societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals in Illinois was held yesterday and which the delegates reported marked a growing sentiment in humane work. Actionable cruelty, also carnivals, trained animal exhibitions, trapping rodeos, etc, were discussed thoroughly. Topics of addresses and papers included "killing of animals by autoists and how to prevent it," by Mrs. Herbert C. Crocker, Edwardsviller Slaughtering of horses for food pure poses, discussed by Mr. Lathrop, president of the Winnebago County Humane Society; "the humane idea and its influence in a community." by Robert F. Sellar of St. Louis, secretary of the Humane Society of Missouri and "the art of being kind," by V. H. Chittenden, formerly

CLERK FIRES HELPERS

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 24-(AP) County officials were undecided toabout the equivalent of thirty-five purchase food entirely on the basis are usually able to convert some the case of Probate Clerk Henry Rasday what action they would take in jounds of apples to supply the nec- of appetite or the temptations of the carbo-hydrates into fat, but this is biussen, whose three young women undesirable and overweight is dan- clerks, whom he discharged yester day, have continued at work at the request of Probate Judge Walker F. Hull. Judge Hull, a former football player, is holding his court sessions in the probate clerk's office to act as peace guardian should Mr. Rasmussen who has been way from his desk to-day, return and attempt forcibly te eject the young women.

No charges of misconduct in his official duties have been filed against of his office being found in a normal condition. County officers had a conference this morning, but it was inconcerning any steps to remove th

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trestle in Granite Gorge, and has rid- fice. The doctor said at length: den into Crater City with Jim Fowler, "He must break, and cry-or he, the mail clerk. At the station the too, will go." conductor hands him a purse which has been raised by the passengers as sive that the slow and tense breatha thank offering. He refuses to ac- ing of the four adults, the fretting cept it for himself but tosses it to of the newborn, the unduly hurried potts and Spike, fellow-vagabonds. ticking of a mantel clock some-Then he accompanies Fowler to his where, the rasping whisper of the home. Jim is happy and excited, for gas-jet, and, like a mourner's dirge. the expects to find that he has become the vague murmurings of the shut-

CHAPTER II-Continued

No one paid any attention to Bob, who softly closed the door behind him, then leaned inconspicuously

long. He cast a loving glance to- with the indelibility of dustless eterward the doorway of a darkened ad- nity. joining room, then whirled joyously Slow, infirm steps-and Jim upon the Doctor and framed the emerged from the dark tomb. The question that was uppermost in his lines of his agony had set dry and

berly. Bob, watching, saw the mid- was within the ken of those who wife, Mrs. O'Leary, clutch the baby watched him. So oblivious was he close to her in a scared way; saw to external impressions that he did the minister wet his lips. The Doc- not even blink in the sharp change tor, in whose face were the lines from the blackness of the room of and the cares of hard fights and death to the brightness of this room harder responsibilities, conceived of new life. He walked toward the words that his voice failed to bear; outer door and the storm. then seemed to expect that the tes- The Doctor, with the kindly igyond the need of speech.

tired voice, "your wife is dead!"



CHAPTER III

In that tragic moment had a leaden feeling that he was sacrilegiously tragic stage. for the man who had befriended way and held out to him his newhim. Over that slenderly fine and born. idealistic face, so flushed with love "Take the little one, Jimmyand adoring pride and happy ex- she said tremulously. pectations only a few moments beand bloodless vacantness as might and a concerted sigh announced be on the face of a lost soul before the belief of the professional watchby the Maker.

way, through which he had barely ante-climax to the tragedy. a pent up flood of emotion, shook its peril. Jim as if in an effort to break loose the key log of his emotions. "Come, Jim, my lad-don't-don't

But even the professional witness Doctor, "or he may harm himself!" to grief realized the futility of words. here and now, and forebore. Jim

had neither heard nor felt. For a long, long time these four -doctor and minister, nurse and against the ample bosom of Mrs. hobo-stared toward the unsoluble O'Leary. darkness of the door to that room "I was thinking of that," he said wherein was entombed life and love, quietly to the Doctor. "I'll take hope and happiness. No sound came care of him! from this first and last meeting of

Bying death and dead life: no sound

to relieve the anxiety of the doctor,

wise in such crises, or of the woman, Bob Wilson, a young tramp, has who held in her arms the restless, seved the Limited from disaster on a wriggling, living cost of the sacri-

The silence became so oppresout tempest only seemed to make it more tangibly real and intense; it was a breathing, curiously alert

Bob never knew how long that wait-that silence-that frightened against it-his feeling of intrusion tableau of watchers endured. It changed, unaccountably, to one of might have been a minute or an hour, but it was unfadingly inked in Jim did not look at the infant the white memory cells of his mind

hard on his face; his dully bright eyes stared straight ahead seeing The doctor snapped his bag so- nothing-or, at least, nothing that

thmony of his face would serve be- norance and blundering psychology of his class, to whom grief is a gen-But Jim, in a sudden frenzy, eric thing, to be met and humored caught hold of him and shook him. and broken thus and so, said, "My boy," the Doctor forced him- "Come, Jim," slipping an arm self to say in an awkwardly flat and around the young man's shoulders with the fatherly license of a lifelong healer and friend, "come-my boy-" Then adding lamely, inwardly baffled by the insufficiency of his power of suggestion, "It can't be helped-there's nothing to be done. Cry, now-have a good cryit will do you good!"

Jim did not even know to shake the restraining arm off. He merely walked unheeding, from under it.

The minister stepped after him with gingery softness, and said monotonously, "Why not try prayer, my son-seek your comfort and solace in the final hope of all those who grieve-"

Jim shook the minister's bluewhite hands off as though they were sticky caterpillars.

"Go to hell!" he said in a low, thin tone, and walked on, as if he had neither heard nor spoken. To Bob. as a disinterested observer, it appeared that the minister's quick discomfiture grew out of ruffled pride in his own sense of weak-Bob was barely quick enough to ness, rather than sympathetic feeling for Lim ing for Jim.

Bob felt himself an audience to a shadow drama. Here was life bared Bob, the shabby and bruised hobo, to its essentials; here was a tiny hinterland parlor transformed into a

out of place, and wished that he Last, urged by instincts developed were a thousand disinterested miles in the lore and tradition of her sex away. But this selfish thought was that told her the canny thing to do dismissed the next instant by a self- in such a case, Mrs. O'Leary imforgetful wave of human sympathy posed her matronly bulk in Jim's

Jim automatically received the infore, there now came such frozen fant into his outstretched hands, the Final Bar, struggling to grasp ers that surcease for Jim was at the sentence of eternal condemna- hand. Bob, however, seeing in Jim's tion he has just heard pronounced face a dull insensibility of what he was doing, was not fooled. It was Bob had never seen such naked well that he had not been, for with tragedy. He felt himself relaxing the others temporarily off guard limply against the jamb of the door- there would have been a hideous

stepped. Jim, on rigid limbs, moved stiffly toward a dark door. The curse as he realized that he was sepulchral silence of this outer room holding the baby—the hateful price seemed a hallowed measure for that of a faded rose-raised it to dash it inner one. The doctor, knowing full to the floor. Bob was barely quick well the devastating menace of such enough to snatch the infant from

> Then Jim, with a dry, insane laugh that raised brittle echoes in the room, disappeared out into the night. "He must be followed," cried the

"He must!" agreed the robust minister.

Bob pushed the infant back

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larrett; topic, Alton Conderman and

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Business meeting Thursday evening Sept. 24 at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Everett Cox. You are welcome.

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How David Refrained from Render- The Missionary pastor, Rev. Carl B. ng Evil for Evil. Regular morning worship with received. breaching at 10:30 a. m. The sermon ubject will be: "Why Go To Church Gladys Toot. Topic, "Jesus Christ Regularly?" The confirmation class and Race Relations." Very excellent will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'- meetings of the young people have clock at the church.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sub-Thursday afternoon, October 1st, at ject "The Measure of Love." The the home of Mrs. Thomas Machen.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

F. P. Harris-Pastor. Sunday school 10:00. Next Sunday of the Men's meeting of this week. will be: "That God May Be Pleased."

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Juniors, 6:30. Mrs. Harris will bein a new story for the little folks. Evening service, 7:30. Choir practice on Tuesday evening.

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BEULAH EVANGELICAL CHURCH Matt. 12: 1-8. ELDENA

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Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30.

Evening sermon and worship 7:30. Next Sunday and the first Sunday in October will be Rally Days for the Bible school, with promotion and beevening service carries with it a mer attendance of the Bible school has been the best for many years, and prospects are excellent 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A continuation school's future.

The sermons Sunday by the pastor wil be our promotion day. All par- All the men of the church are called and "The Open Bible." Jack Gholonts should make a special effort to to this meeting. The purpose is to complete the plans and help solve the tian Endeavor; topic, "Christian problems stated at the meeting last Friendliness in South America.

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ship present and bring as many oth- message by the pastor. 10:45 Morning worship. Expository There will be no other service Sunday, but Rev. E. A. Gilmore, Distropic: "Charge of the missionary committee. Topic: "Christian Friendliness to

trict Superintendent, will be at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. Topic: Christia South America." m. at which time he is very desirous ject: "Satan's Counterfeit Gospel." 7:45 Evening worship. Sermon subof meeting every member of the The pastor will preach. Come and

Mid-week services: 7:45 Wednesday. service led by the pastor. Revival The afternoon service at the Dixon services will begin on October 11th. State Hospital Sunday will be in Rev. P. O. Bailey of Stockton, Ill. will

charge of the Rev. A. L. Seller, pas- be with us on Oct. 12th. tor of the Dixon Church of the "He that believeth not God hath made Him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave His CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN | Son. And this is the record, that O come let us worship and bow God hath given to us eternal life. And this life is in His son." 1 John Let us kneel before the Lord our 5:10, 11.

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evening on business.

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It is not beyond explaining why Harry Gaskell was in Amboy on Jeanne Eagels in "Rain" played more than three years to capacity houses Joseph Sweeney and Patrick Lally in New York City. For the thoughtof Walton made a short stop here ful, there is the psychological interest in character: for the student of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Malach mo-drama there are the excellent situations worked out masterfully; and to tored to Dixon Saturday evening. those who wish to be entertained Henry Schaeffer, wife and daughter were entertained Sunday at the there is a vivid, gripping play with home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. an attitude which could be nothing Bud Portner. But, above all Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent, Leroy Kent and Mrs. Susan Kent motored to Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday, where tive charm and beauty. these, there is the acting genius of

they attended the funeral of a rela- Seas, and the insidious influence of A large number from here motored that "last remaining bit of earthly to Amboy Sunday afternoon and at-tended the races Also a few had the tended the races. Also a few had the his bones that he is content to sleep, leasure of having a ride in the air- drink and philosophize as he lives Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDonnell of Rock Falls were entertained at the blartin McDermett home Sunday. Martin McDermott home Sunday. nervous under the incessant downpour Miss Anna Googerty of Walton is of rain, which starts out as a conspending a few days this week with flict in opposing wills and ends as a conflict with self.

Avery Sutton was a business caller The psychological interest centers in one Sadie Thompson(Jeanne J. J. Blackburn of Walton was in Eagels), of doubtful character and unour town Tuesday afternoon. known antecedents, and her conflict Miss Bernice Malach of Dixon was with the Reverend Mr. Davidson, a a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. missionary who confuses his own views with the religion Christ taught. Mrs. George Long and Mrs. I. H. Sadie is a light hearted, beautifully I erkins were in Dixon Wednesday on irresponsible being, totally untroubled by anything so complex as a definite Chris Blackburn and son, John, moral system, though true enough to were in Van Patten Monday after- her scheme of things. Reverend Davidson is a fanatic, who confuses Dr. Cummings of Ohio Station was institut with sin, and who attempts to Wednesday visitor with Rev. T. M. repress in everyone else the natural desires which he thinks he has Thomas McInterney, wife and chil- crushed out of his own life. That a dren motored to Dixon Saturday person should be as completely foyous and unmoral as Sadie is more than he Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackburn and can bear. He hounds the girl. The children of Walton spent Wednesday victory of his scheme of things is evening with her parents, Mr. and complete. But he has reckoned without himself and his own starved desires, which so long have been held Have you lost anything? Perhaps in leash by the fanaticism which is we could find it for you. A classified only indulgence in another form. So.

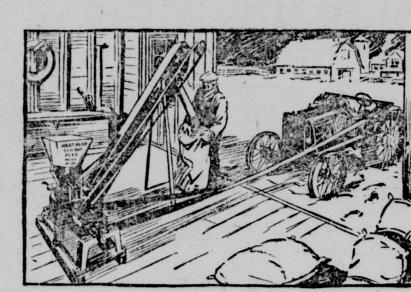
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The One who forgot By RUBY M. AYRES O

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NAN MARRABY, who refused to believe her lover capable of forgetting his promise of marriage, until brought to face the unrecognizing eyes of the man that had once worshiped her.

Nan has returned to the small apartment shared with her by JOAN ENDICOTT, whose husband also joined the colors. She is telling her friend about the unhappy visit with her former lover. Joan expresses the wish that she might do something to help.

NOW GO ON WITH MARK STATES AND STATES AND SISTEMAN What a decent sort my sister is."

"I am sure she is." Nan said. In her heart she added: "She must be if she is anything like you."

"But I couldn't," she said again. "It—it ... oh, it would be such an impossible situation! Besides"—she laughed rather brokenly—"supposing Mr. Lyster took a dislike to me—"

To h, he's A 1," Arnott answered in the went to promote the words and dreams which had been written for Peter's eyes alone.

She wondered how much this man her heart she added: "She must be if she is anything like you."

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It was a heart-breaking thought, but it seemed to Nan as if she had

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 66 TOBODY can help," Nan said hardily. "Oh, I'm not going

to whine and make a fool of myself for ever, don't think that: but just at first-just now-I don't think I can bear it all. To have seen him, and heard his voice, and his laugh. . . " She caught her breath hard.

"But he will get better," Joan urged gently. "Of course he will get better. Mr. Arnott himself said that Peter was bound to get well in the

doctors thought there was a hope, and even if there is, anything may have happened by that time. He never used to like the flappery kind of girl he was with this evening. He always said they bored him, but he didn't look bored when I walked into the room," she added, broken-heart-

"Nan-I hate to say it, but-but do you think that perhaps-he hasn't really forgotten? That he's just like so many other men who care for a girl for a time, and then forget them? I-I hate even to suggest it to you, but—but—one does hear of such things. I've heard of ever so many cases since the war started. There was Mary Melhuish. . . .

Nan started to her feet. There was a burning spot of color in her pale cheeks. "And you dare to compare me with her?" she said flercely. You dare to compare Peter with that—that miserable man she thought she cared for. Oh, how dare you! How dare you!"

Joan looked horribly distressed. "I didn't mean to be unkind; but -but you told me yourself you hardly knew anything about Mr. Lys-

"I knew him long enough to find out that he was good and honorable. I knew him long enough to be able to trust him and believe in him. And if he had got-tired-if there had been anybody else-" Her voice been anybody else—" Her voice broke, but she went on again proud—"I mean, for any length of time?"

"Are you—are you both going to stay in town?" she asked presently.

"I mean, for any length of time?"

"I mean, for any length of time?"

"I mean, for any length of time?" ly. "He would have told me straight out—he wouldn't have wanted to days, but—but I want Lyster to come "Have you go, ye

it have been the best thing to have told him who you were? To ask him if he didn't remember you? To behave just as if nothing had hap color deepened a little in his face. He shook his head. pened since you saw him last?"

man who doesn't care two straws for for you, and—and I wonder if—if but it's a bit tiresome, and won't man who doesn't care two straws for lor you, and and I would heat. ... he indicated his left me. No, I'm afraid that isn't quite you'll think it presumption if—if I heat. ... he indicated his left shoulder, and now Nan could see shoulder, and now Nan could see piness as much as you do, and I'm going to fight for it, and then-" but her pluck gave out all at once and to me. What is it?"

she broke down into bitter sobbing.
"Nan," said Joan tearfully; but herself in her own room.

ing as he had promised. He had and she's got a ripping little boy—I going. I promised Lyster to be back been so sure that he would have make my home with her—always did in half an hour. He wants to look to meet a broken woman this morn- even before the war—and she—she'd round the shops ing; but she smiled at him, though be so jolly sympathetic if she knew-

, there was a look of tragedy in her

PETER LYSTER, seriously injured in battle on the western front, is brought back to London by
LIEUT. JOHN ARNOTT, in an attempt to revive the former's memory, snuffed out when a shell tore through his command, killing 20 men and injuring many more, among them Peter. Before going to France Peter had become engaged to the pages of foolish words

there was a look of tragedy in the seriously injured in the seriously injure

and was only just getting up when I ever happened in the future nothing

dered if-if you'd care to come and stay with her—with us—while . . . while Lyster is there. I'd get her to write and ask you, if you'd care about it," he added in eager embar-

"Oh, I couldn't," she said, breathlessly. "It's so good of you to think of it—so very kind—but . . ." She

"Oh, he's A 1," Arnott answered but it seemed to Nan as if she had uncomfortably. "He's a lazy beggar suffered so much already that what-



Her pluck gave out all at once and Nan broke down into bitter sobbing.

Nan laughed. hide the truth behind a mean trick home with me for a bit to my people. she asked. He hasn't any friends of his own. There was a little stience. Joan you know-none he cares to go to, at least."

"And what—what are you going to do?" she asked. "Are you going to see him again? Oh, Nan, wouldn't to go, I am sure."

"That is kind of you," she said self, you see," he explained awkward-ly.

Nan's eyes flashed into sudden in-"My sister's going to write and ask | terest.

"Miss Maraby," he said hesitatingly, "Throw myself at the head of a "I-I should so like to do something

"I am sure I shall not-I am very as if it were much bandaged. grateful to you for all your kindness

He twisted his cap nervously. "Well, it's-just this: my sister's concerns. Nan had rushed away and locked one of the best-I'm sure you'd like John Arnott called in the mornher . . . she—she lost her husband lightly. "It's nothing anyway—" he the first year of the war, you know— looked round. "I think I ought to be

could be much worse. "And yet-on the other hand." Ar-

might make him remember you," but "Have you got very long leave?" Arnott colored.

"I don't know-several weeks, I expect. I had a bit of a knock my-

s eyes flashed into sudden in-"Were you wounded, too? I didn't

He shook his head. "Oh, it wasn't anything," he said. "Only a flesh wound in the shoulder,

that it looked bulky under his coat "Why didn't you tell me!" she asked. She felt ashamed of herself

for being so wrapped up in her own "Why should I tell you?" he said,

(To Be Continued)

Finally I got him to say: "I busted "He didn't mean to, Mrs. Prescott,"

that old she-devil's fault."

"I'll tell you all about it. ing her hands and crying.

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mother was in it," I said to myself. "What about Mrs. Prescott?" asked, turning to the nurse.

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"About half an hour ago, Madam, ance of sugar for the day. "She grew very angry at me

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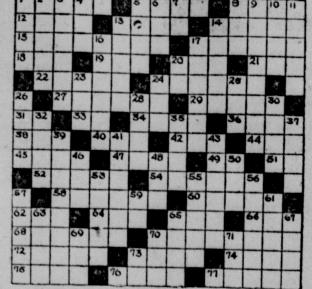
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18. Driving command. 19. Boy.

21. Tree. 22. A country lover.

Loans.

33. Half an em. Genuine. Song for two voices.

To drink slowly. Mineral spring.

To damage. Valiant man. Cultivator of the soil.

Barrier around a field. To move westward.

Anger.

64. 65. Because

One in cards. 68. Restraint of liberty. Follower.

Fays.

Opposite of hot. Roll of film.

Sounds.

Poem. 5. Embryo plant.

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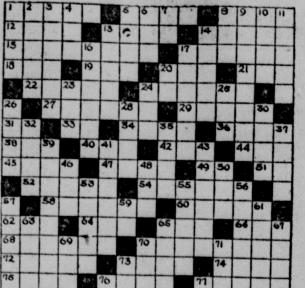
Foreigners.

20. Variant of "a."

the child was perfectly ravenous for it. Little Jack, knowing that this was very wrong, went over and tried to get the candy away. The baby clung to it and little Jack got very excited, and when he could not get it, he boxed the baby's ears, saying: Give it here! Give it here right

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1. Razor strop.

13. A fuel grown in Ireland.

To ventilate.

24. Not level. Cleans with a broom.

Correlative of neither.

Standard type measure. 51. Behold.

58. Calm. Fruit of a fir tree (pl.)

Unit.

Female horse

To decline. Repairs.

VERTICAL 1. Coarse wooly hair.

Renovates.

6. Possessed.

Ravine.

Plant stalks. Leveling tool.

17. Any metallic alloy of sulphur. late cream into his hand. Of course

"Of course the baby set up a howl, and little Jack seemed to think he had done something very terrible. Mrs. Prescott helped the matter along by telling him she never would dream he could be such a bad boy as that."

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Gladly. Player's stake. To jog. 39. To save from decay. 41. Primps.

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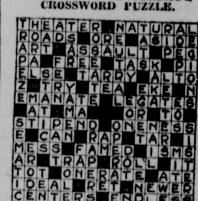
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Violin, cello and piano trio, WCAE, quartet. WLBH, Sunday hemian Giri, Old Time kinstrels, 7:00 p. m. CNRO (434.5) Ottawa. school, musical program. WFAA, C 10:15 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville. Sharp Six. WHN, Intertainment, WBCN, Judge Static's Court, WIS (344.6) Chicago. Barn Dance WRNY, "Antonio on the Radio." 6:35 p. m. WLW, violin solos and gram. KJR, Studio program.

Jewish Atonement."

plano trio. 6:45 p. m. WLS, Ford and Glenn. Soprano.

Theater program. KYW, musical Sextet, Instrumental, Violinist. 10:10 p. m. KGO (35:.2) Oakland, program, WAAM, songs, WEAF, Selectitons "Bohemian Girl"; Hour of Mixed Quartet, trio. WFI, concert, panist. WLS, Brarn Dance from State Fair. WMAQ, Da wand Pratt. music. 7:00 p. m. WBZ (333.3) Springfield. WNYC, talks, vocal and instrumen- chestra. WOAW, orchestra. WORD, WBZ (33.3) Springfield. Organ pro- Hotel Orchestra. WPG, concert. KNX, Hollywood Night. gram of Scuthern Melodies. WGY WRC, talk, musical program. WRW, (379.5) Schenectady. Yom Kipper musical program. WTAM, program WTAS, orchestra, songs. WRNY

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WCX, dinner concert. WEAF, musical program. WGBS, "Know Thyself," vocal and orchestra, WIR.

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Program.

9:00 p. m. KFI, Quartet. KFRU, Musical program. KJRC, Hawalian church, WJJD, services.

6:00 p. m. CNRO, orchestra, KDKA er. WPG, orchestra, artists. WREO, ices. WOAL services. WBS, Presby-

WGBS, soprano, Southern Airs, 9:30 p. m. WGES, program, of chestosphere, WHN, organ recital, WHAD, organ. WHAM, organ, tra. WCEE, Musical program. WGN 12:15 p. m. KGW; church s WTAM, WOO, WOR, WRC, WTAM, WHAR, trio. WHT, Classical pro-WLIT, WTIC.

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WHAD, organ. WHAM, organ. Jazz scamper. WHT, program. WJJD recital. WJZ, sports. WLW, organ 10:00 p. m. KFI, Examiner pro-WNYC, program. WOAW, Feature program. KPO, Cabirians, cert. concert, WRC, Washington Orches- dance program. WIL, Vaudeville, sermon.

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10:45 p. m. WSB, musical program. 11:00 p. m. KFI, vocalists, program. KOA, program. 6:50 p. m. WGBS, Lady Baritone, WFAA, planist. WHT, Your Hour League, WOC Orchestra, barltone 7:00 p. m. CNRO, Minstrels. KSD WOK, program, orchestra. WSAI

11:15 m. WOAW, organ Jubilee. 11:45 m. WDAF, Night Hawk Frolic 12:00 m. KFI, Radio Club. KGO. KHJ, orchestra. KNX, or-1:00 a. m. KFI, Midnight Frolic

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harmonic singers. 9:57 a. m. WHAS, organ, services 10:00 a, m. KPO, Bib Brother, WGY yocal, trio. WPG, orchestra, WSMB, services, WLW, Church of the Covenant. WORD, songs, lecture. WWJ,

Episcopal Cathedral. 10:30 a. m. WCCO, services. 10:45 a. m. KFNF, First M. E.

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Concert. WEAF, quartet, orchestra. ist. KTHS, sports, dance program. Walt, Chicago Theater. WHT, sacred services.

12:30 p. m. WBAP, Kiddles' Hour. 1:00 p. m. KGO, services. KJR, pregram. church services, KPO, services, WHT, WMBB, Semi-Classical pro- gram. KHJ, Special program. KNX, Surshine hour. WOC, orchestra con-

12:15 p. m. KGW; church services,

1:40 p. m. WHT, radio rangers.

2:00 p. m. WCAE, Radio church, concert, Paul Rader,

WEAF, Hymn sing. WGR, vespers.

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KFRU, vespers services. WDAF, gram. WQJ, Skylarks, vocal, Sunday school, hymns. WGES, pro-8:15 p. m. KFUO, address. WEAF, WEEI, WCAP, WJAR, WCTS, WWJ. 5:30 p. m. KGO, orchestra. KJR, musicale band concert. WCAE, concert. WGN,

WTAS, orchestra.

8:30 p. m. KPO orchestra, concert. KOA, Baptist services. 8:45 p. m. KFI, Music appreciation

WAMD, dinner program. WEAR, or- chat, 9:00 p. m. KFI, quartet. KNX, chestra, WJZ, orchestra, musical Presbyterian Church. WAMD, drama 6:20 p. m. WEAF, "Capitol Gang" hour. WCBD, male chorus, celestial also WEEI, WCAP, WCTS, WJAR, pells. WJZ, WGY, violinist. WOAN, orchestra, music. WOAW services. 6:30 p. m. KFNF, Golden Rule WMBB, program. WSUI, familiar WFAA, Bible class. WHK, hymns. Euclid church. WHT, Tabernacle

9:15 p. m. KTHS, sport review, vio-I'n. KJR, organ recitla. WCCO, con

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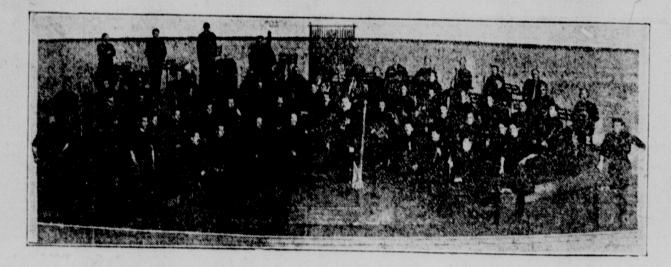
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